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In this report we present the complete set of hourly averages the magnetic field measured by the Rome-GSFC experiment on lios 1 and Helios 2.

A general description of the Helios mission, designed to vestigate the innermost region of the solar system, has been by Porsche (1977). Here we recall only that Helios 1 and Lios 2 were launched on December 10, 1974 and January 15, 1976, spectively. Their orbits were highly eccentric to allow small rihelion distances. For Helios 1 the aphelion, perihelion, and riod were 0.985 AU, 0.309 AU, and 190 days, while for Helios 2 ary were 0.983 AU, 0.290 AU, and 187 days, respectively.

A description of the Rome-GSFC experiment is found in Scearce al. (1975). Details on data analysis are given by Bavassano 376,1978), and Villante and Mariani (1977). The instrument sically consists of a triaxial fluxgate magnetometer. The timum range of measurement is selected among four different iges either by an automatic switch or by telecommand. A ermally oscillating actuator is used to reorient the sensor it by 90 degrees to evaluate the zero level of all three axes. experiment has two different modes of operation, the detailed de and the the average mode, depending upon the telemetry bit te. At high rates the detailed mode is used: each measurement stored and transmitted without any data processing, the solution varies from 0.07 to 1.5 seconds. At low rates erage mode is used: individual measurements are processed by an poard computer and average values transmitted with a

resolution from 3 to 48 seconds.

Plots of all the hourly averages computed from the magnetic field measurements obtained during the mission are given in this report, separately for Helios 1 and Helios 2. The magnitude and the direction of the averaged field are plotted versus the number of solar rotations as seen from Helios, counted from launch. Each plot refers to one solar rotation. Its time duration is strongly affected by the variation of the angular velocity of the spacecraft along the orbit. As an indication, the solar rotation lasts about 27 days at the aphelion and about 40 days at the perihelion. In each plot the bottom panel refers to the field magnitude (in nanotesla), the central panel to the solar-ecliptic latitude THETA (inclination to the ecliptic plane, positive northward, in degrees), the top panel to the solar-ecliptic longitude PHI (azimuth on the ecliptic plane, zero toward the sur and counted counterclockwise as viewed from north, in degrees). At the bottom of each plot we indicate, every three days, the heliocentric distance (in AU), the heliographic latitude (in degrees), and the ecliptical longitude (in degrees, counted from the Sun-Earth line) of the spacecraft. The ecliptical latitude is very small, everywhere less than 0.03 degrees. The days indicated along the axis are days of year (1=January 1st). At the left lower corner the solar rotation number, referred to Helios, is given. At the top of each plot (just below the heading) the upper line of the upper panel is drawn double when the corresponding data were taken with the experiment in the average mode of eration.

We give also a series of plots with the orbits of the two execraft. The first of these plots shows an ecliptic projection the orbits of the two Helios and of the innermost planets. The ale around the sun-centered circle indicates heliographic titude within the ecliptic. Both spacecraft are south of the car equator when to the right of the solar equatorial node the, and north when to the left. In the other plots ecliptic ejections of the Helios orbit referred to the Sun-Earth line are given for all the time interval covered by the magnetic data. It is the spacecraft position intervals of ten days.

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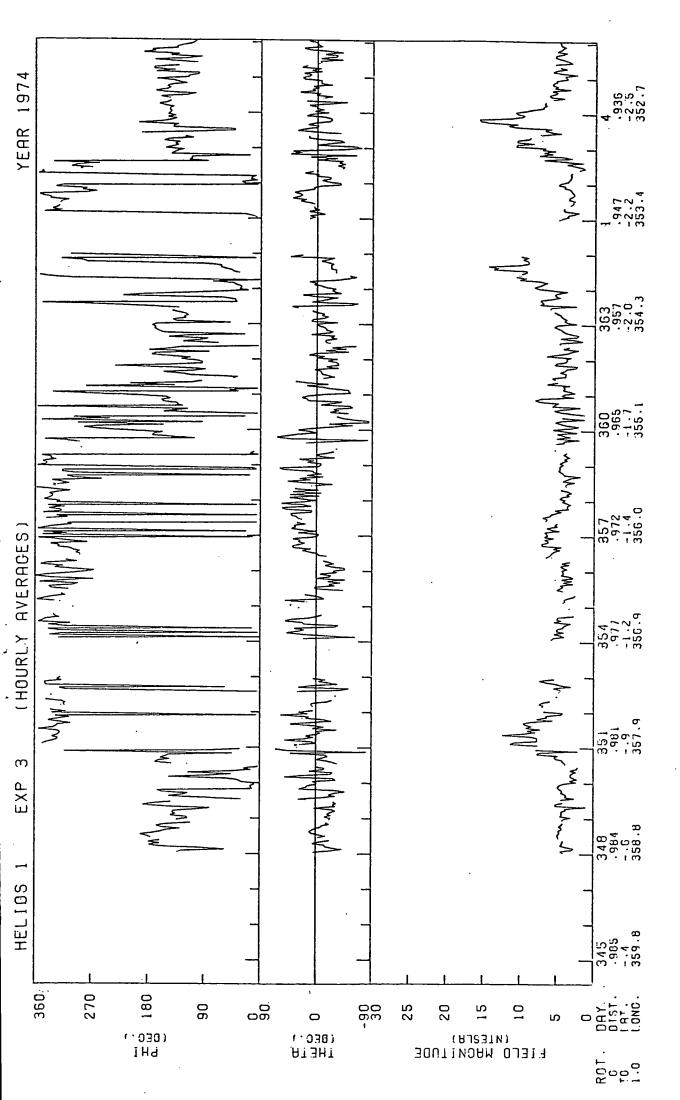
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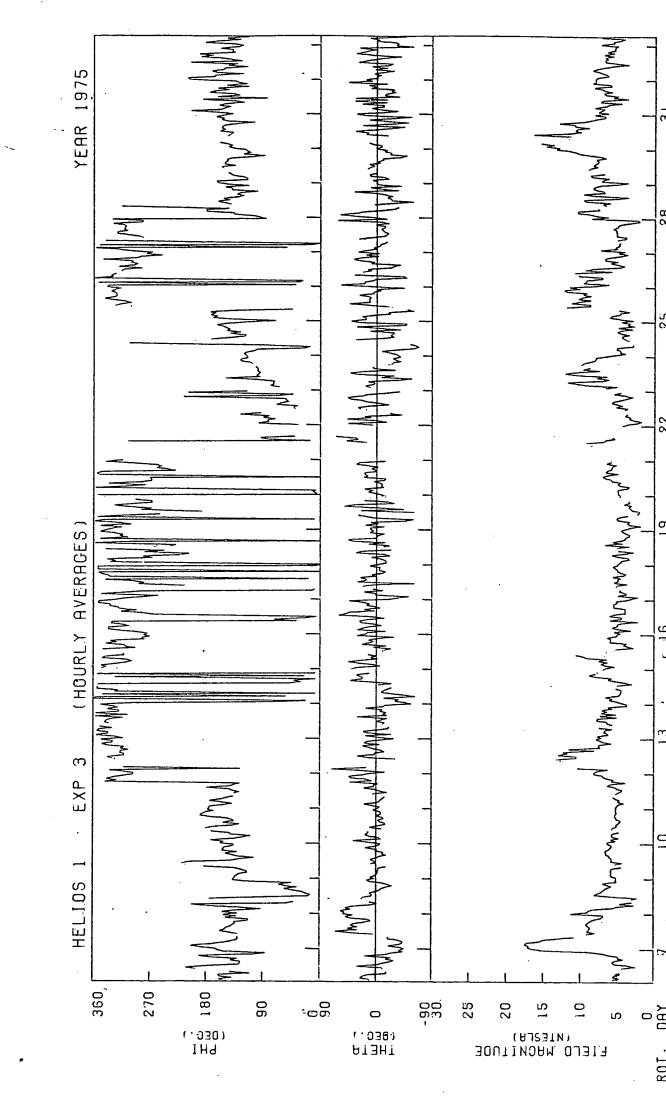
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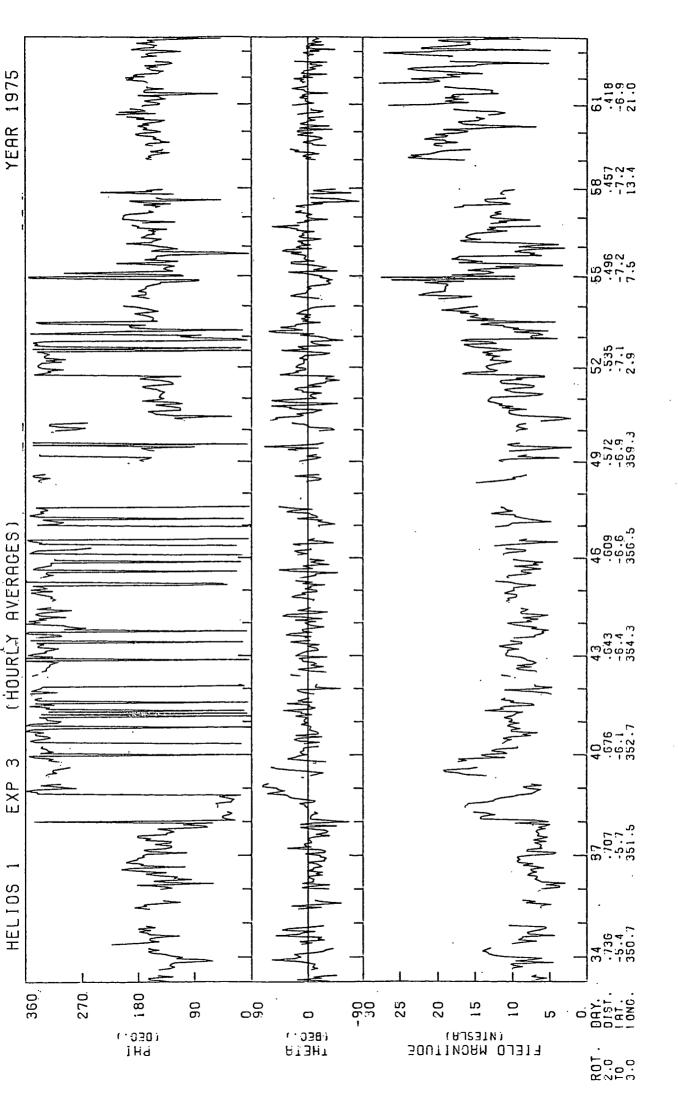
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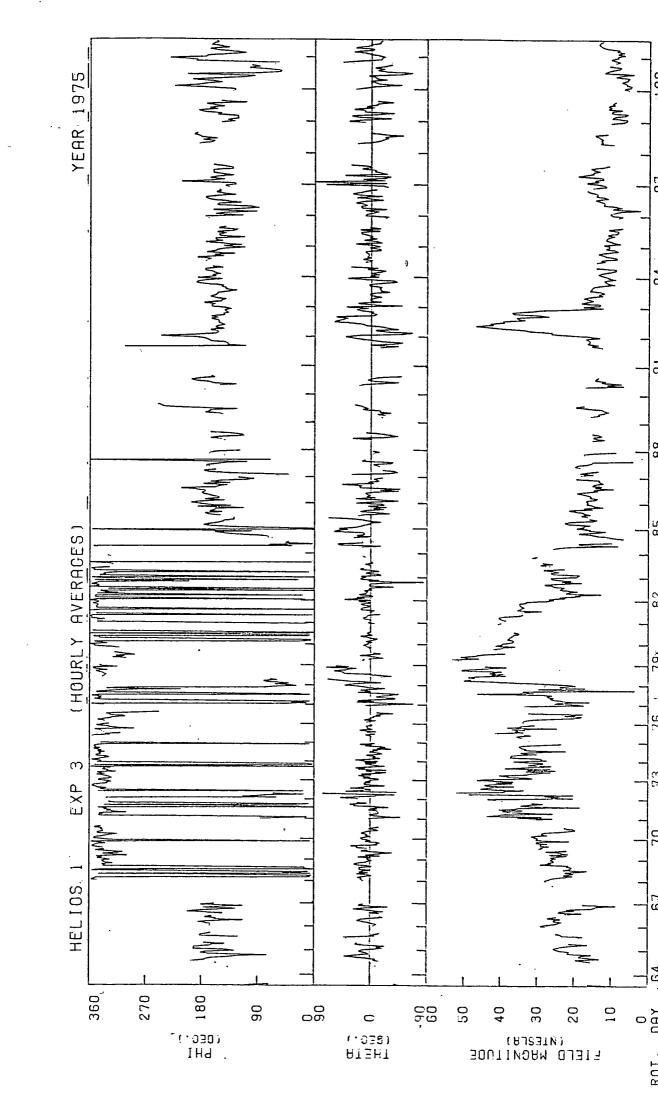
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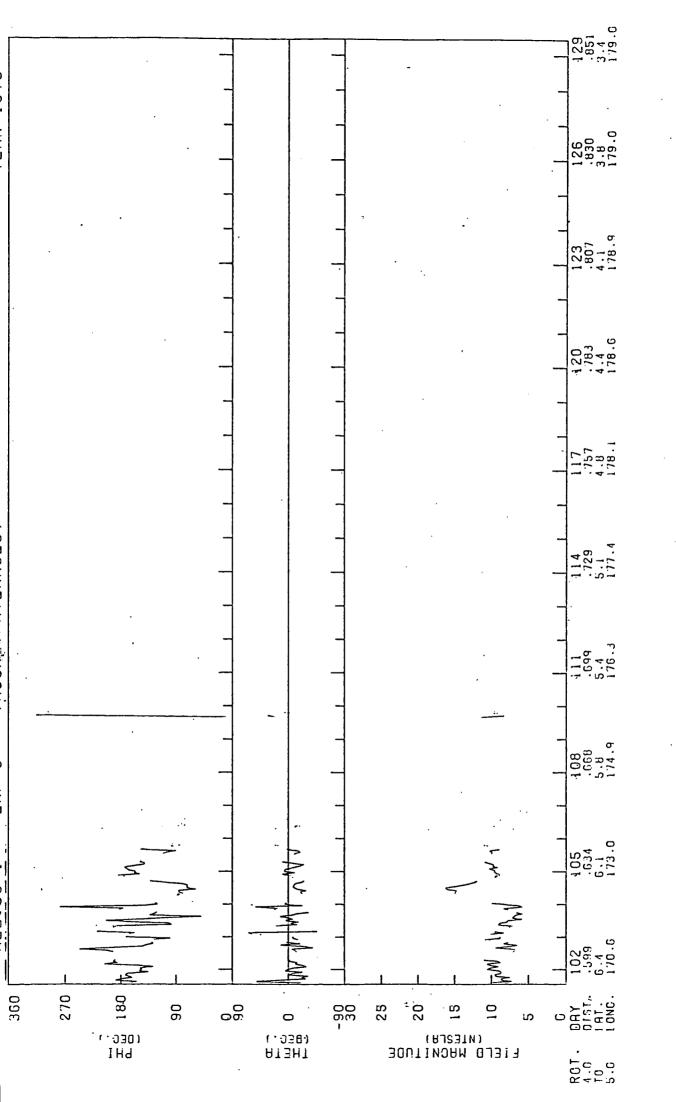
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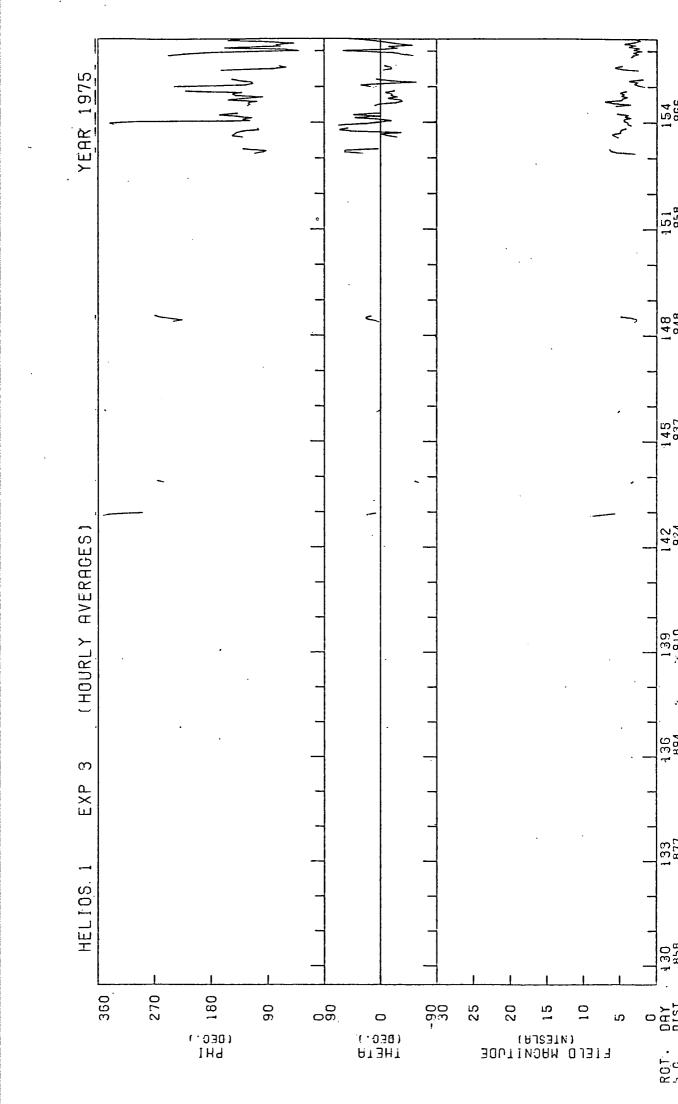


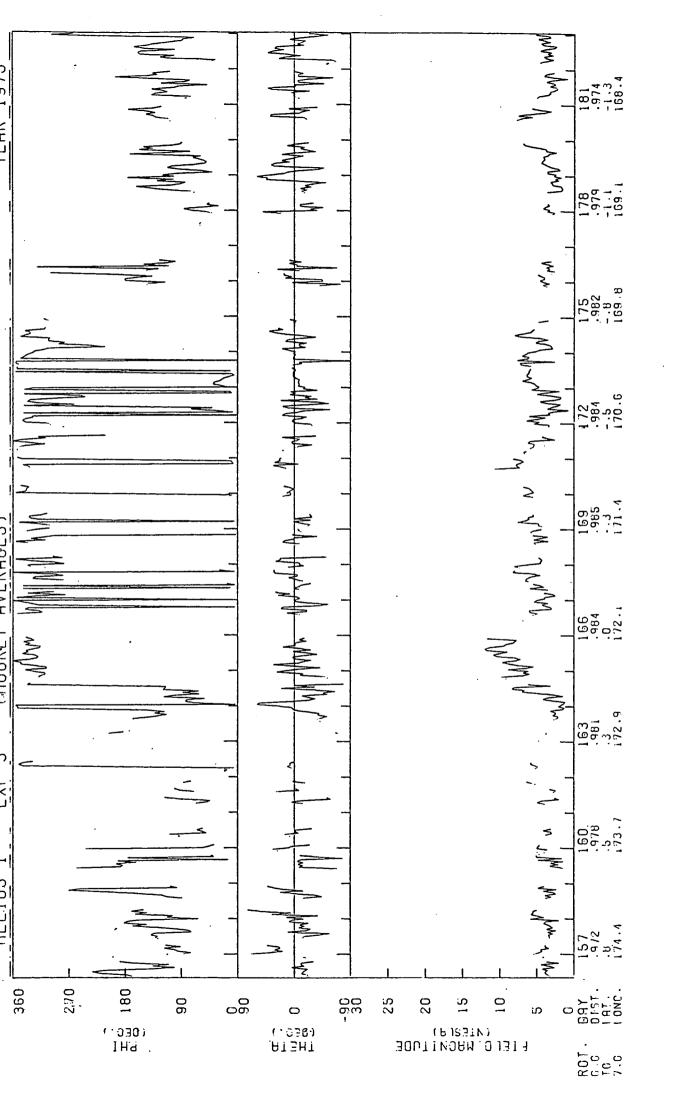


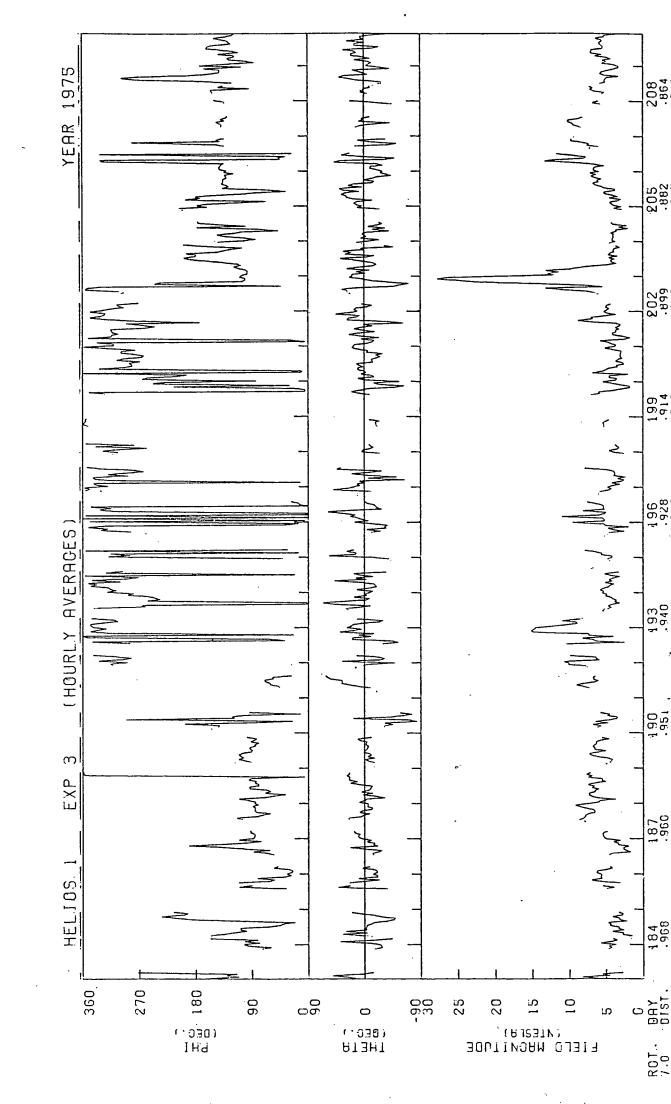


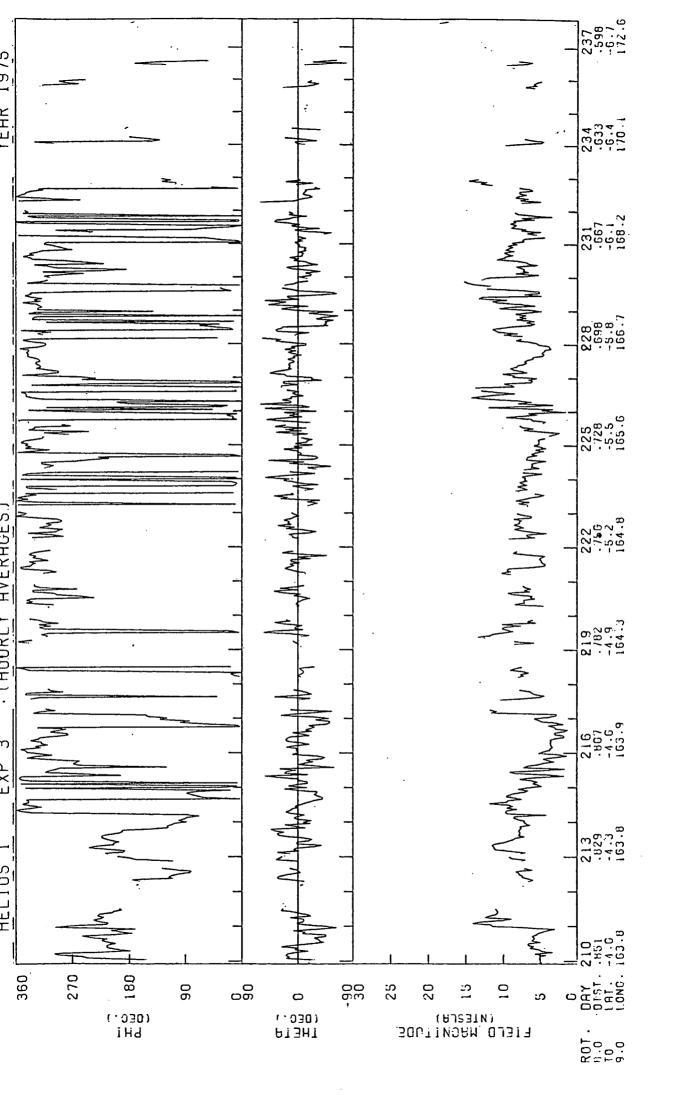


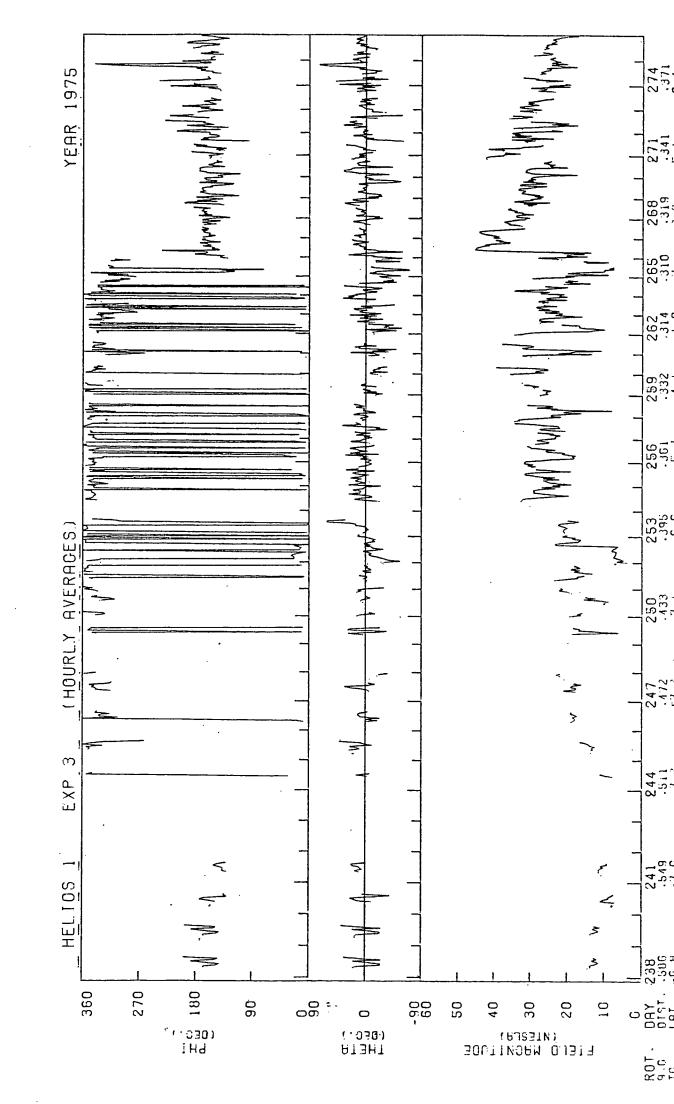


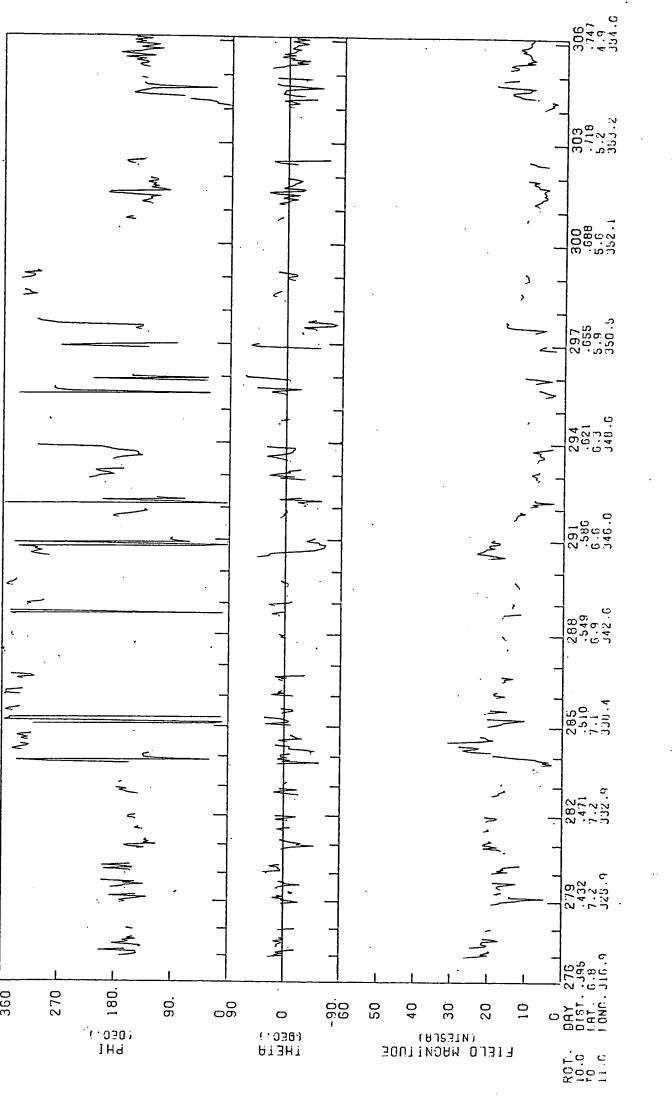


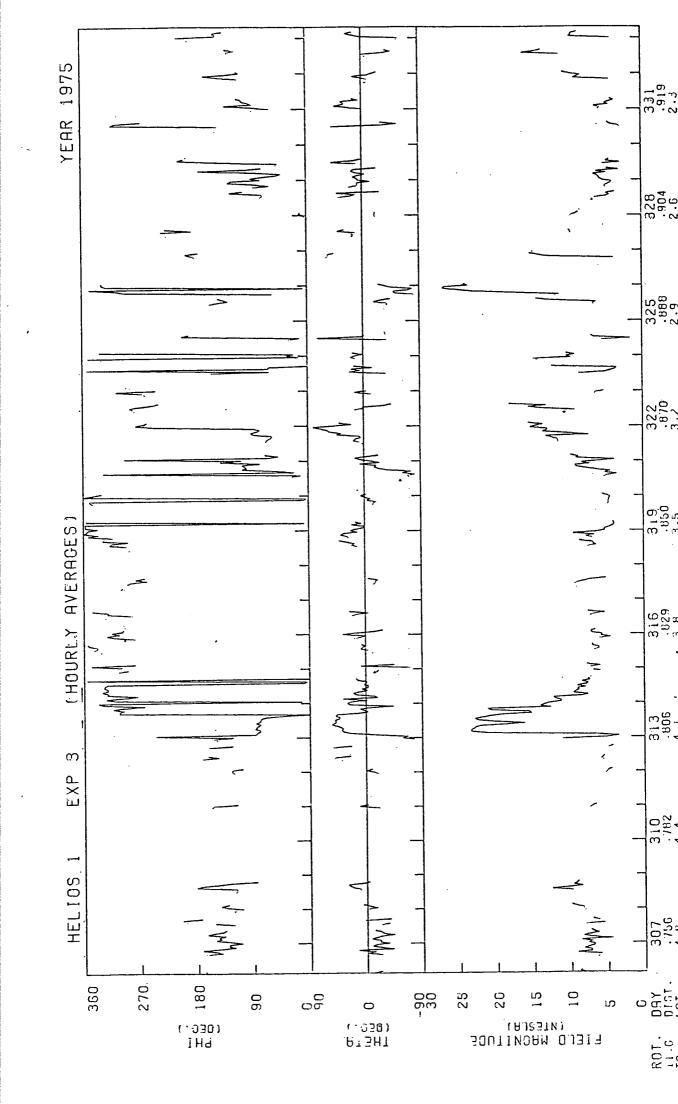


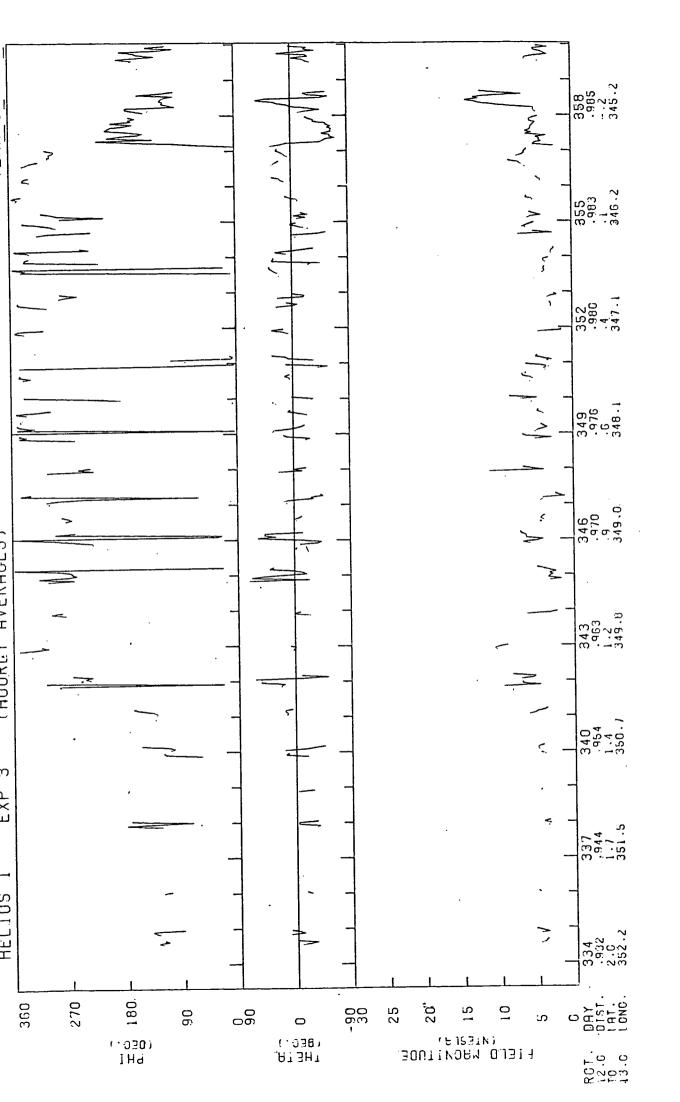


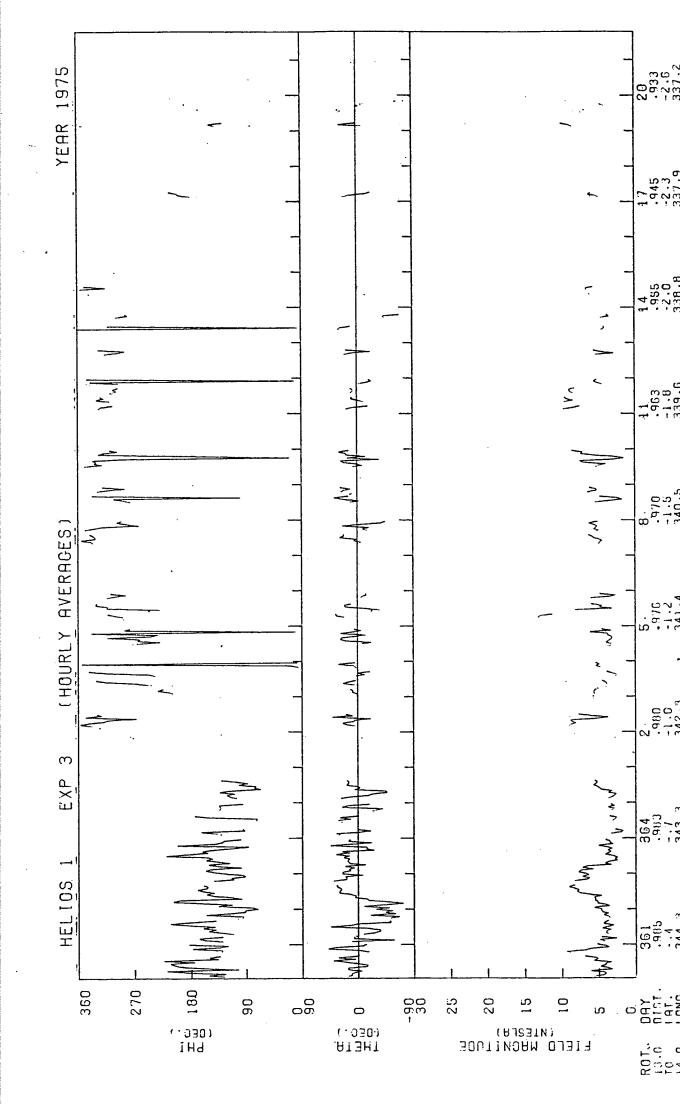


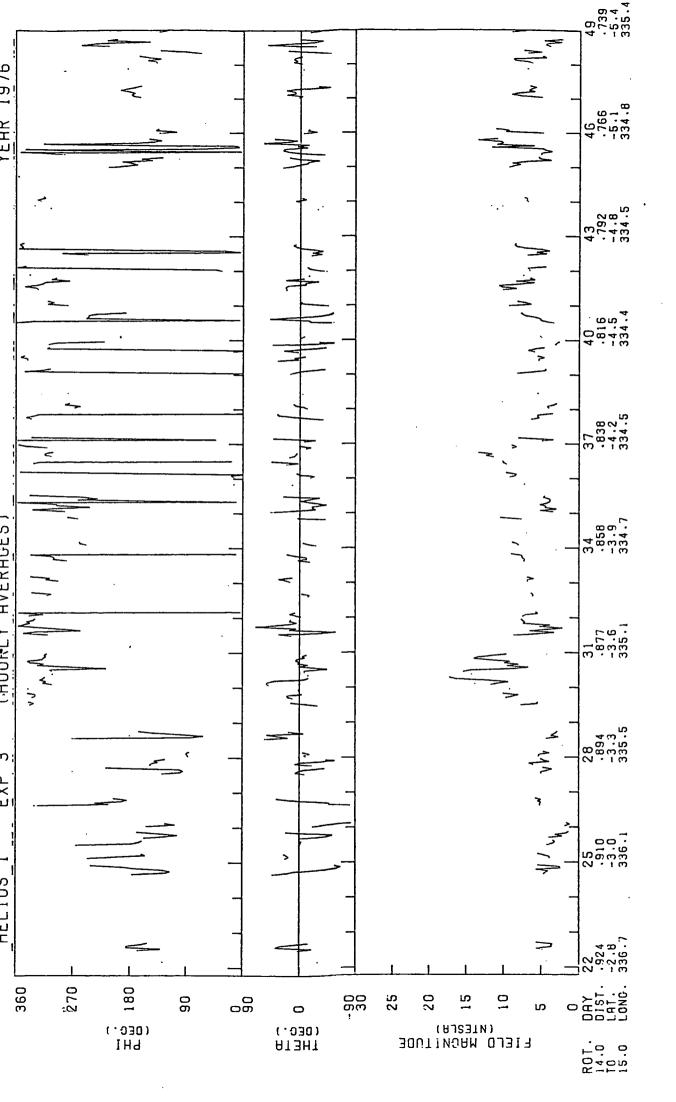


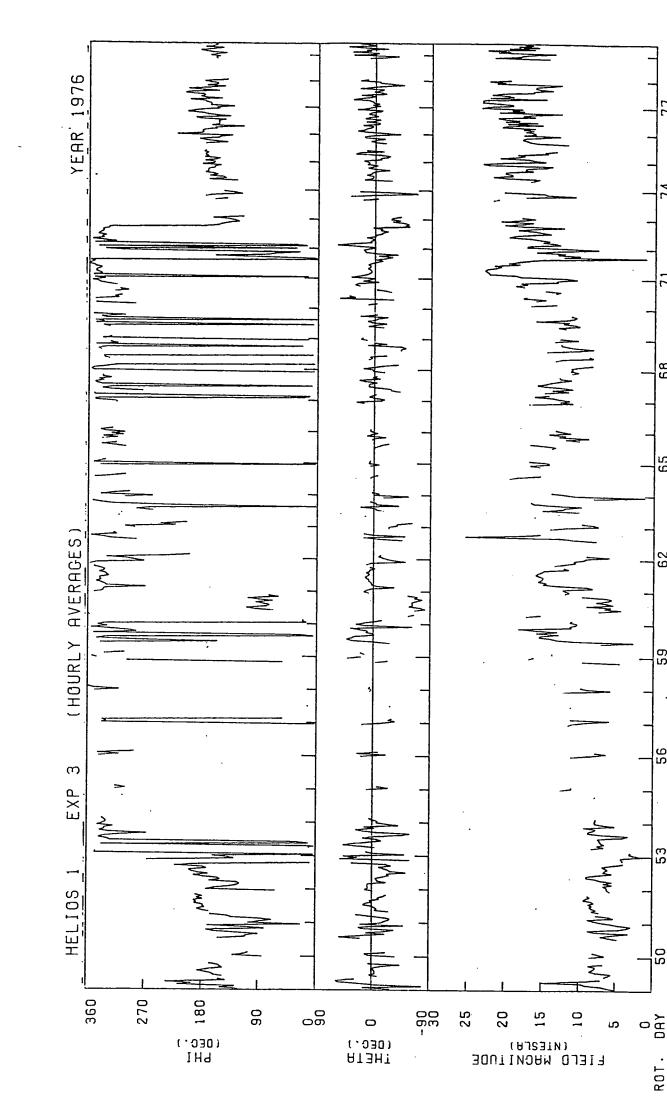


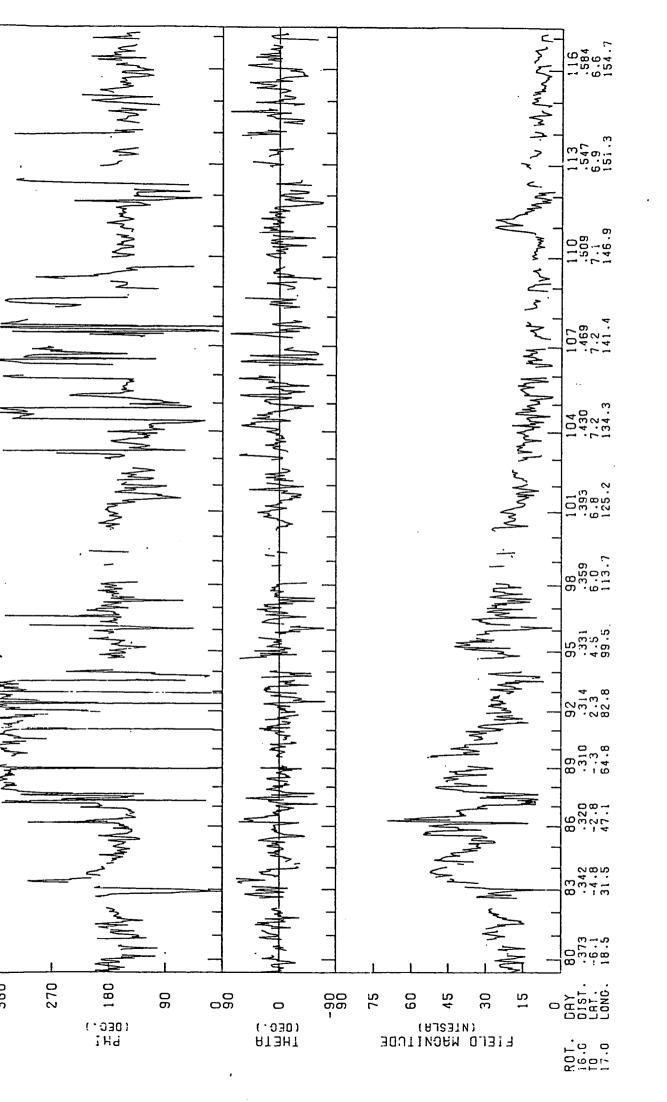


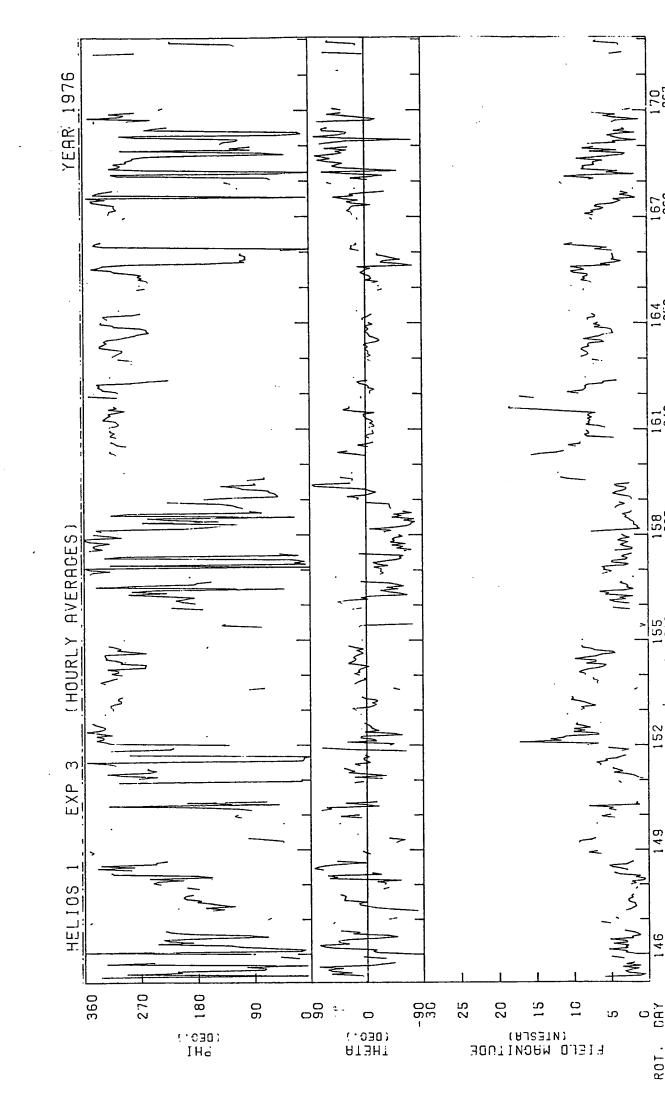


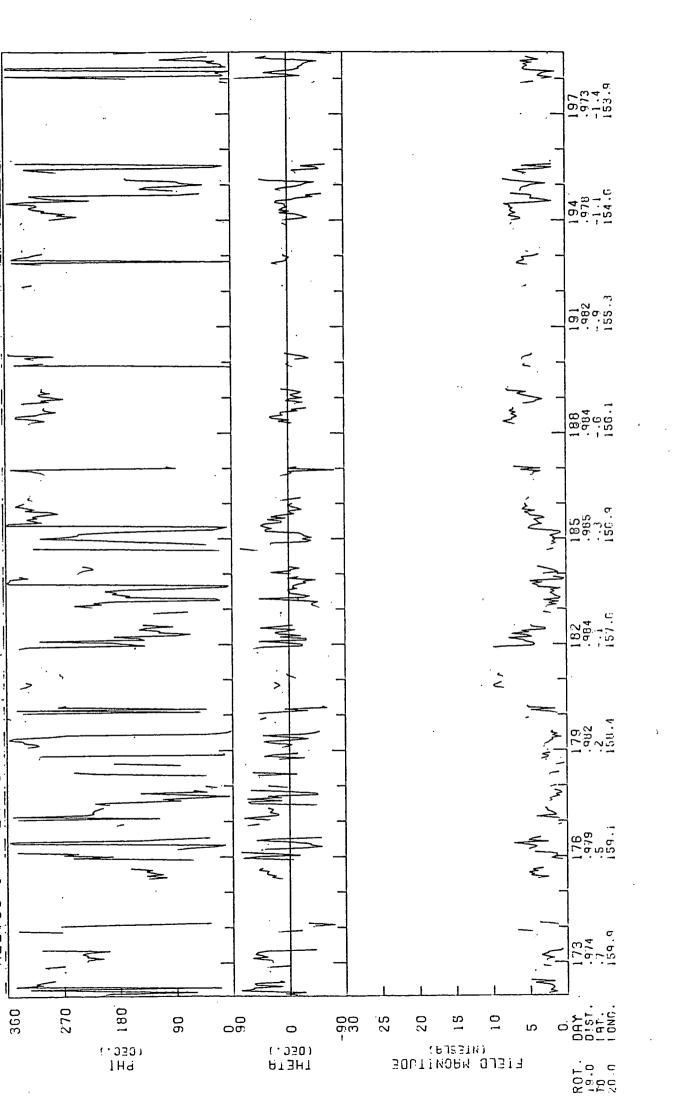


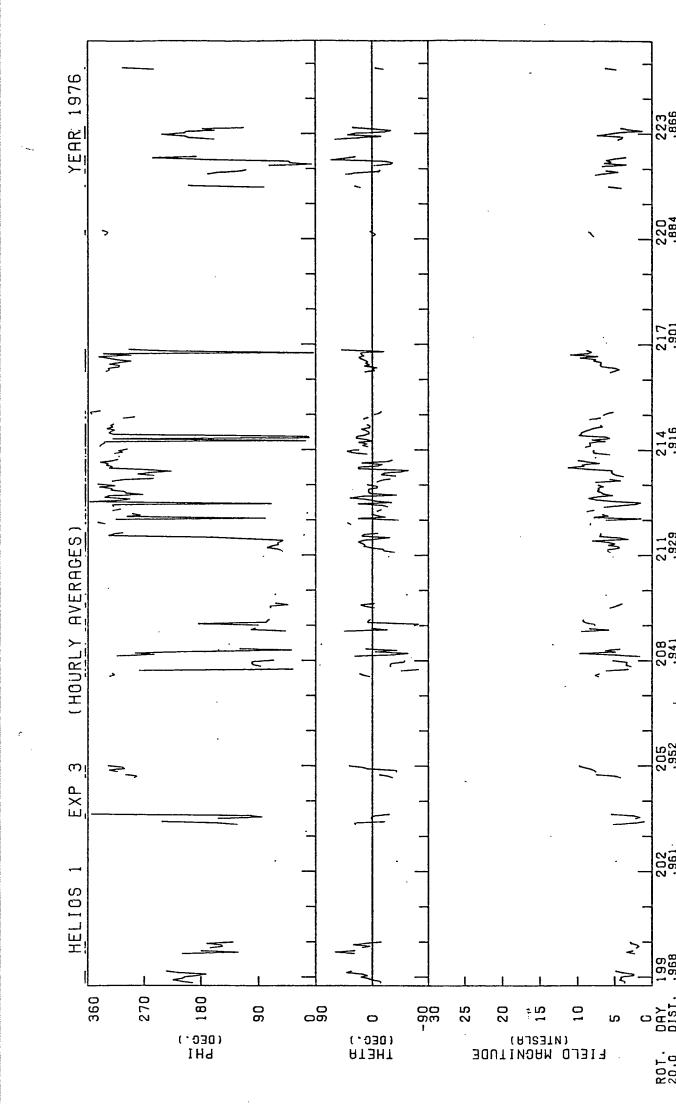


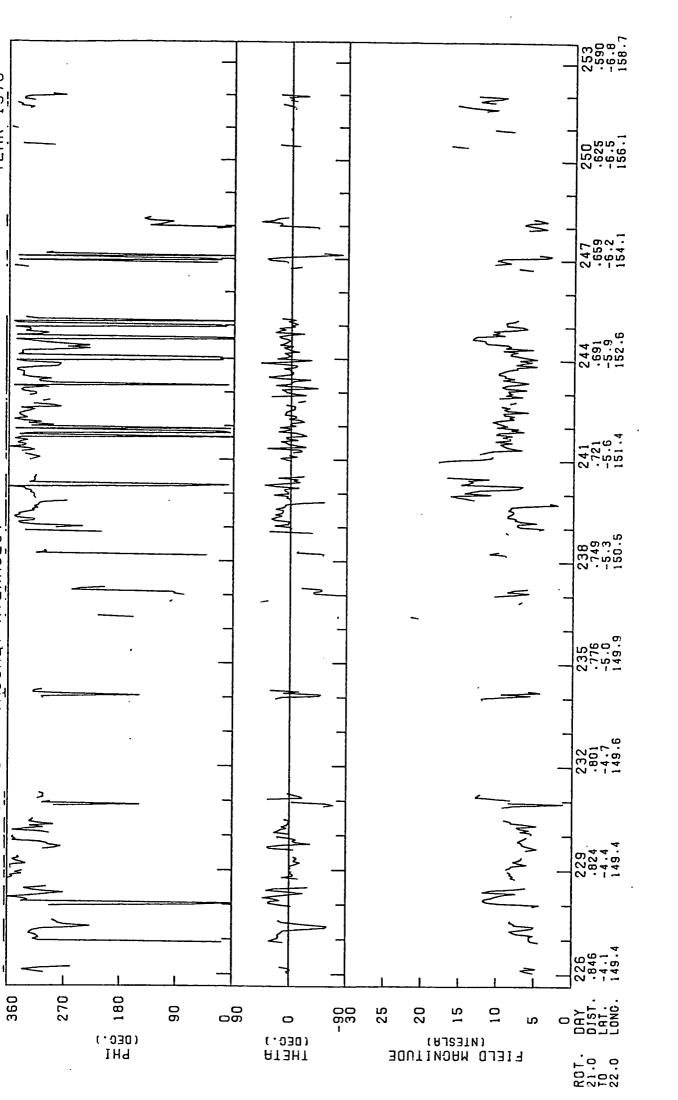


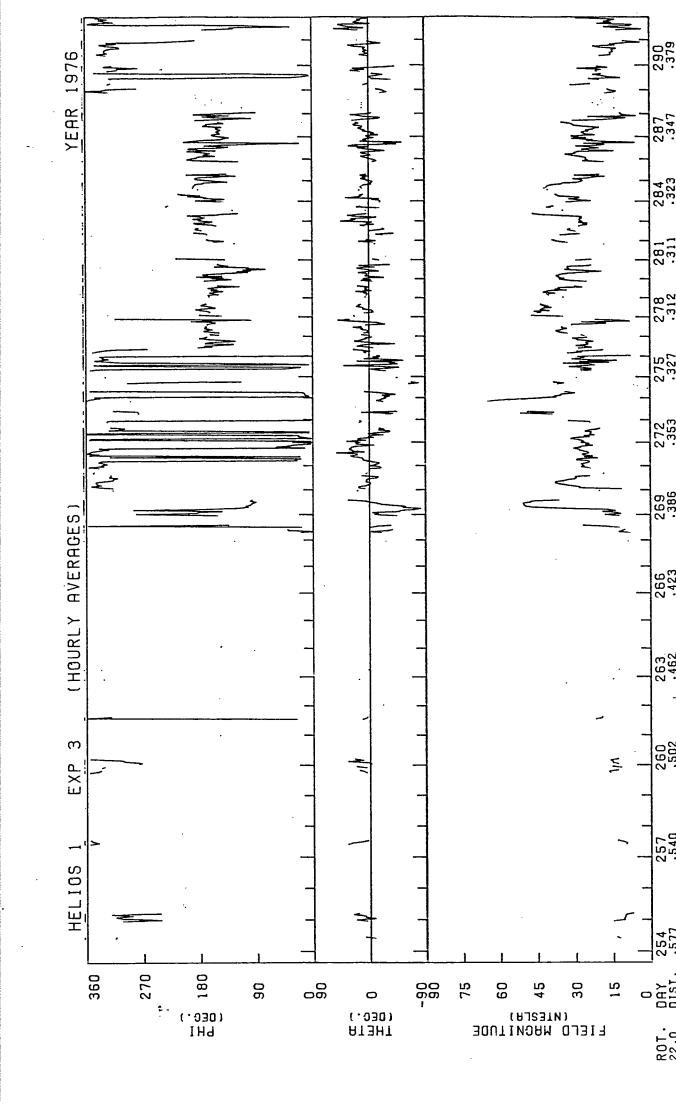


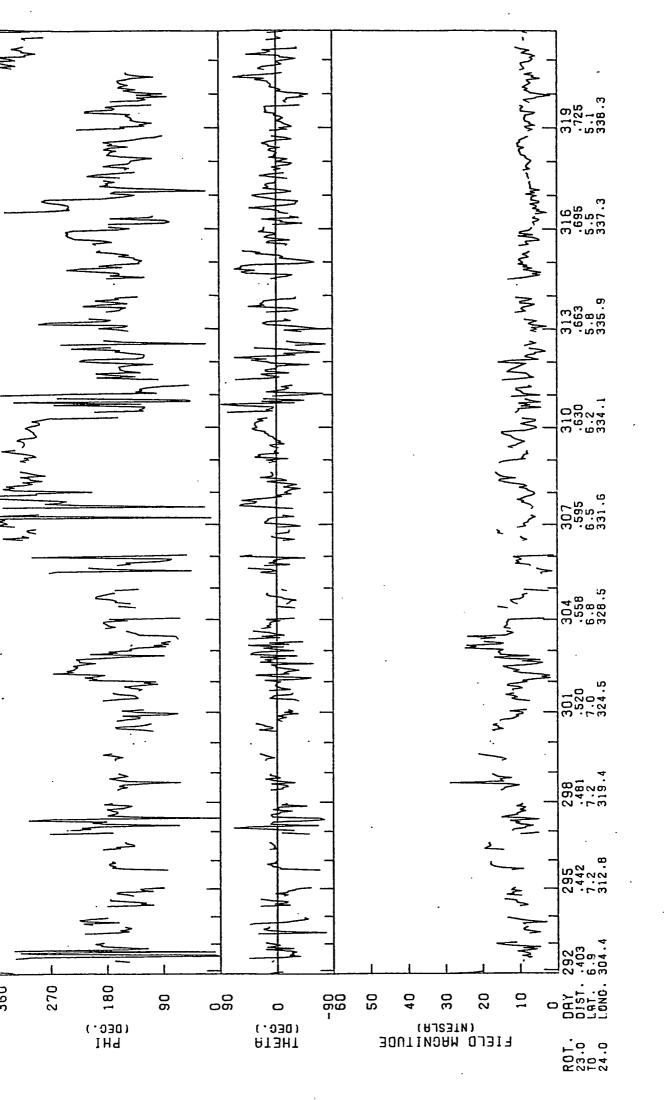


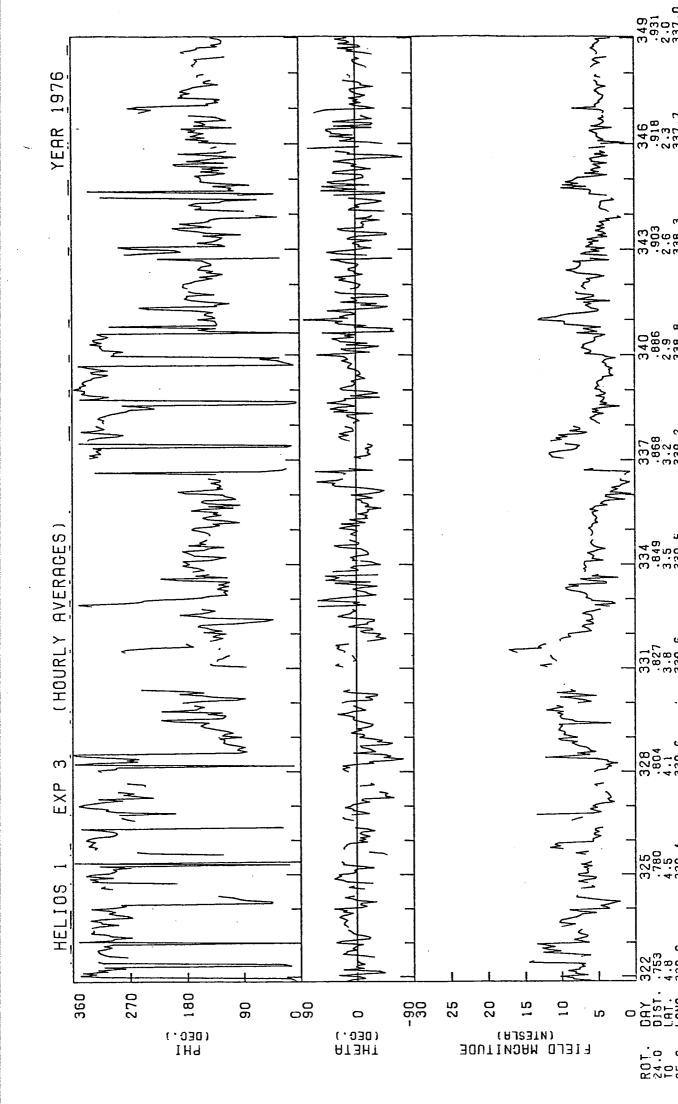


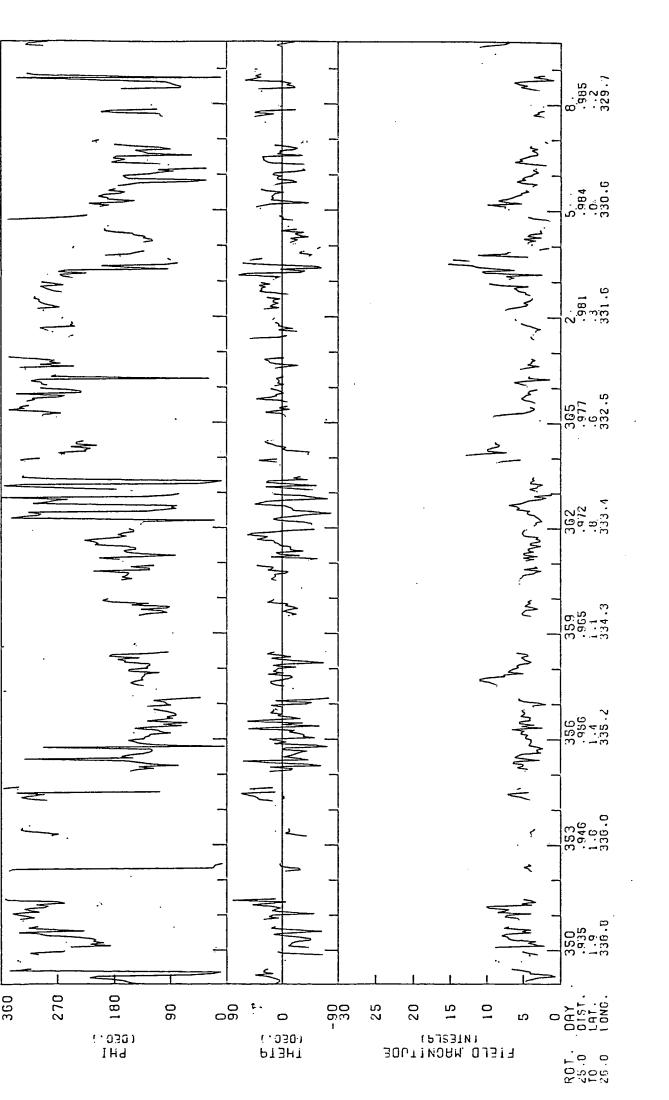


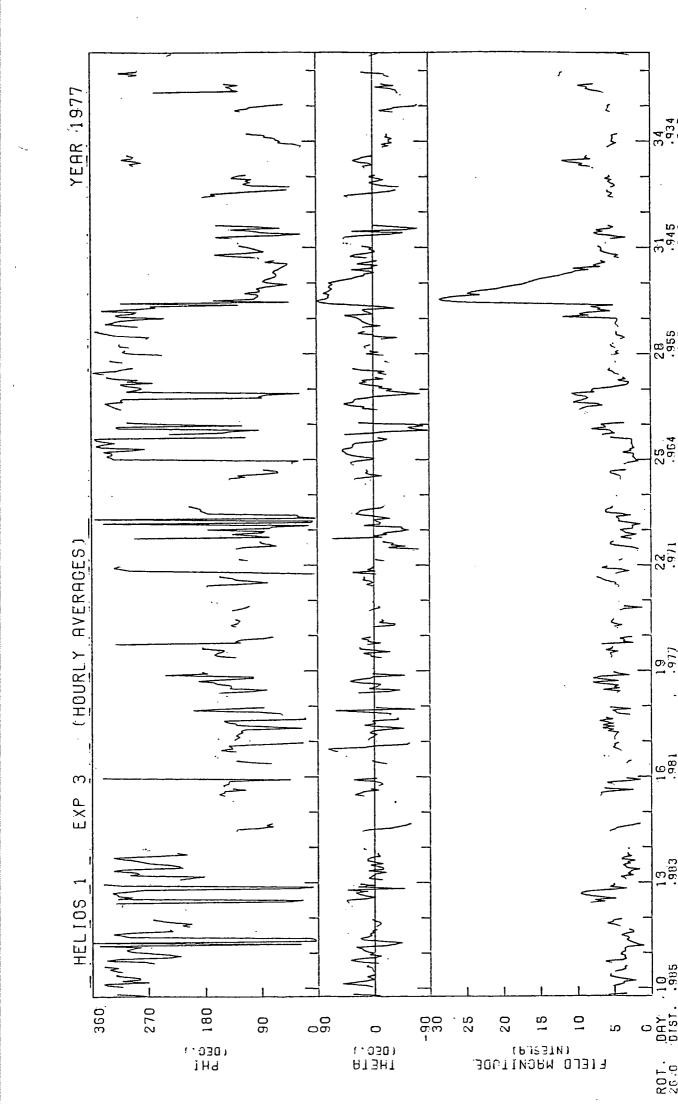


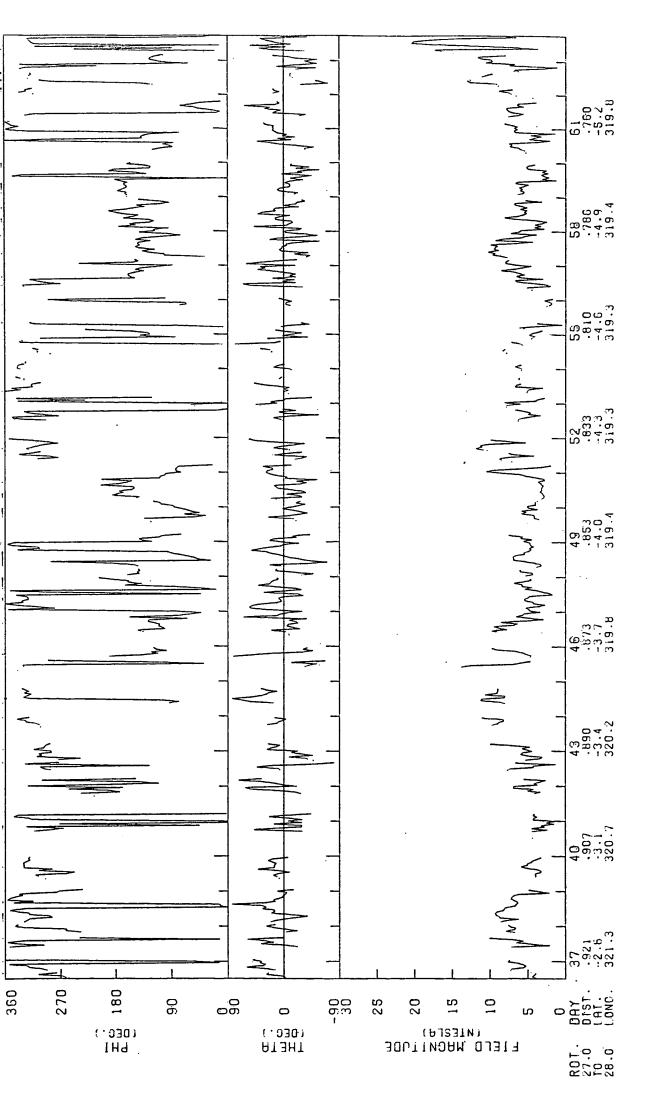


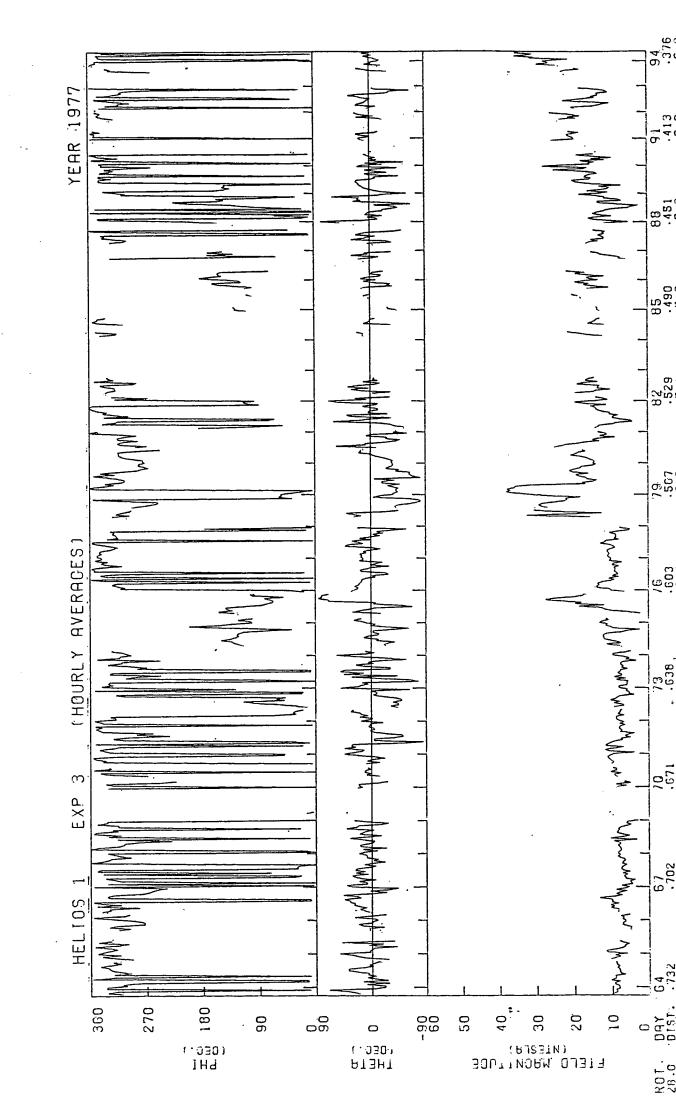


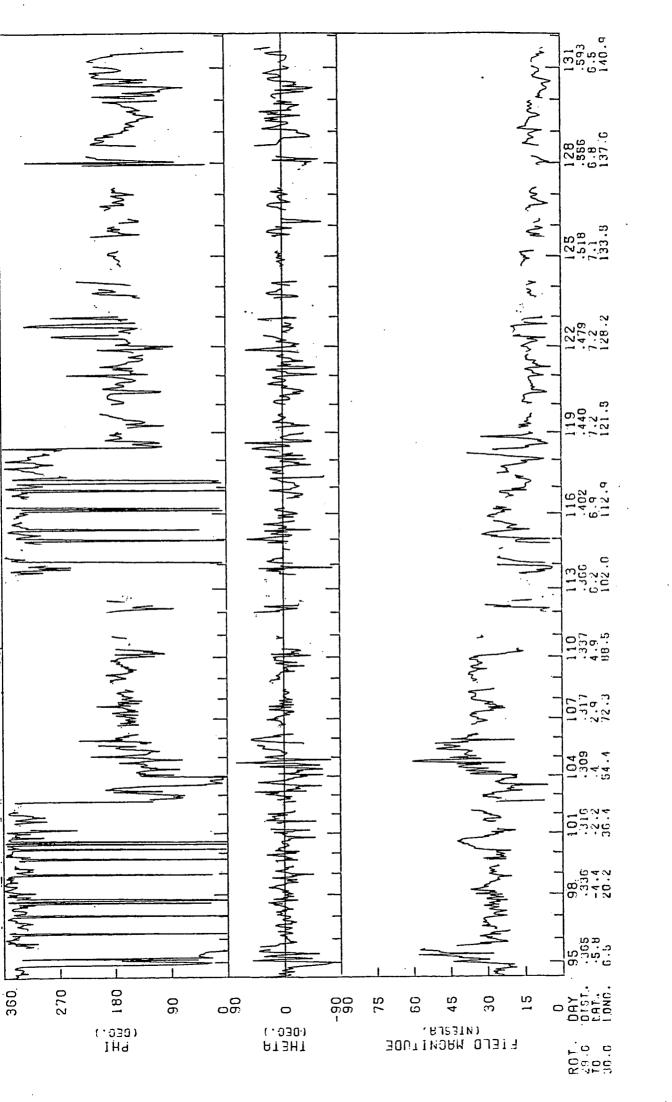


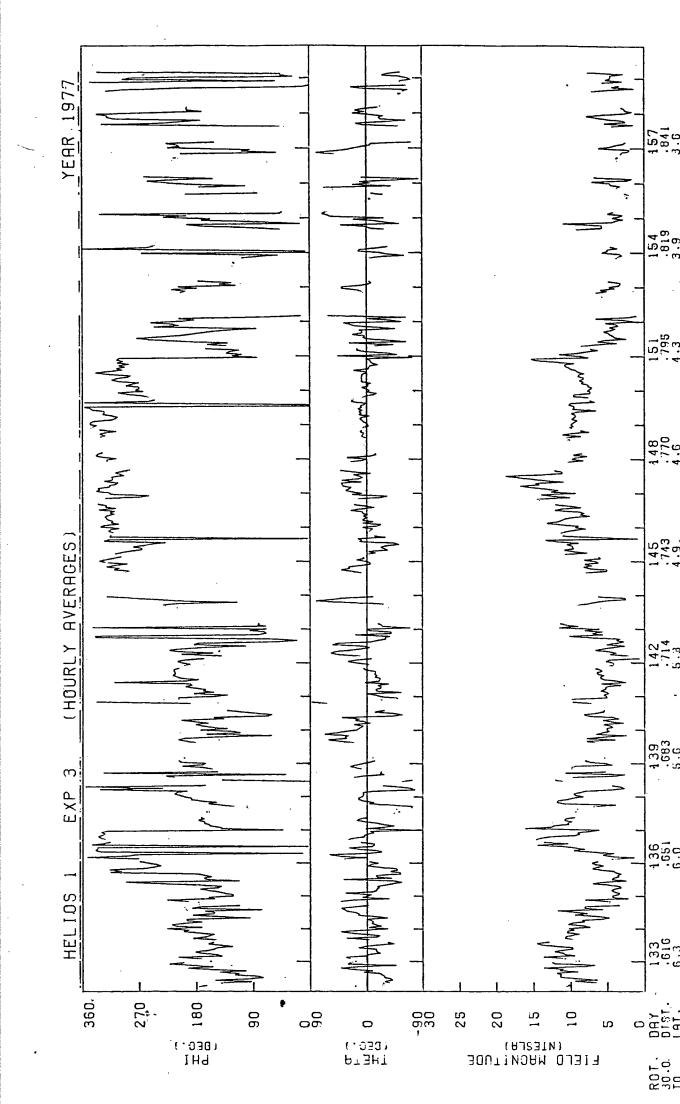


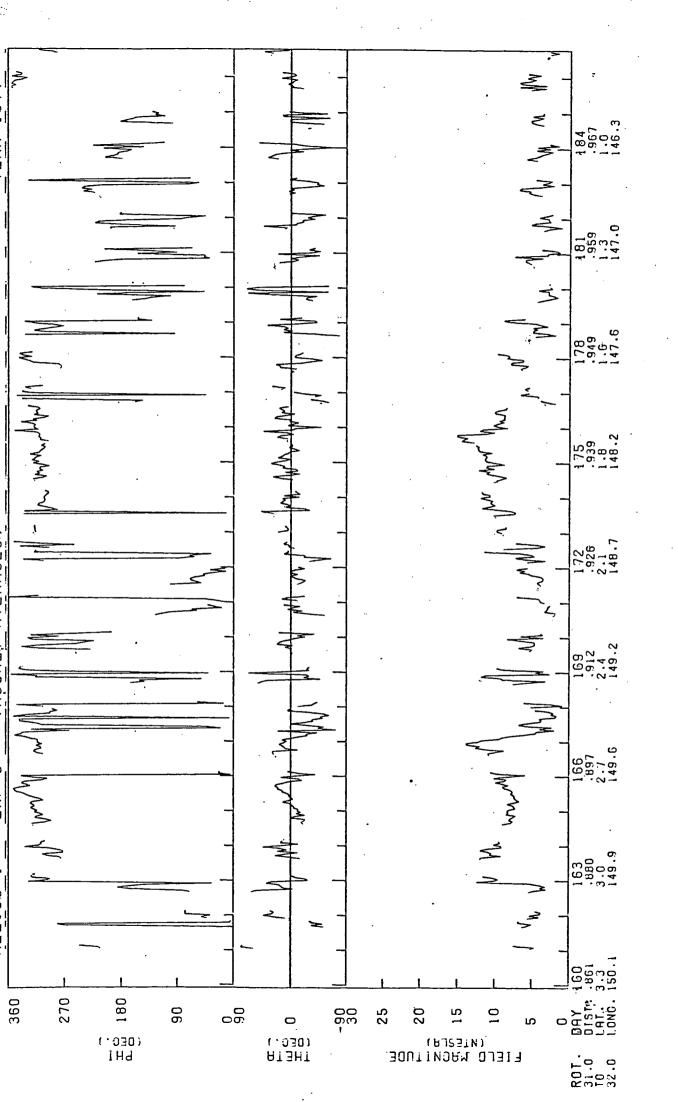


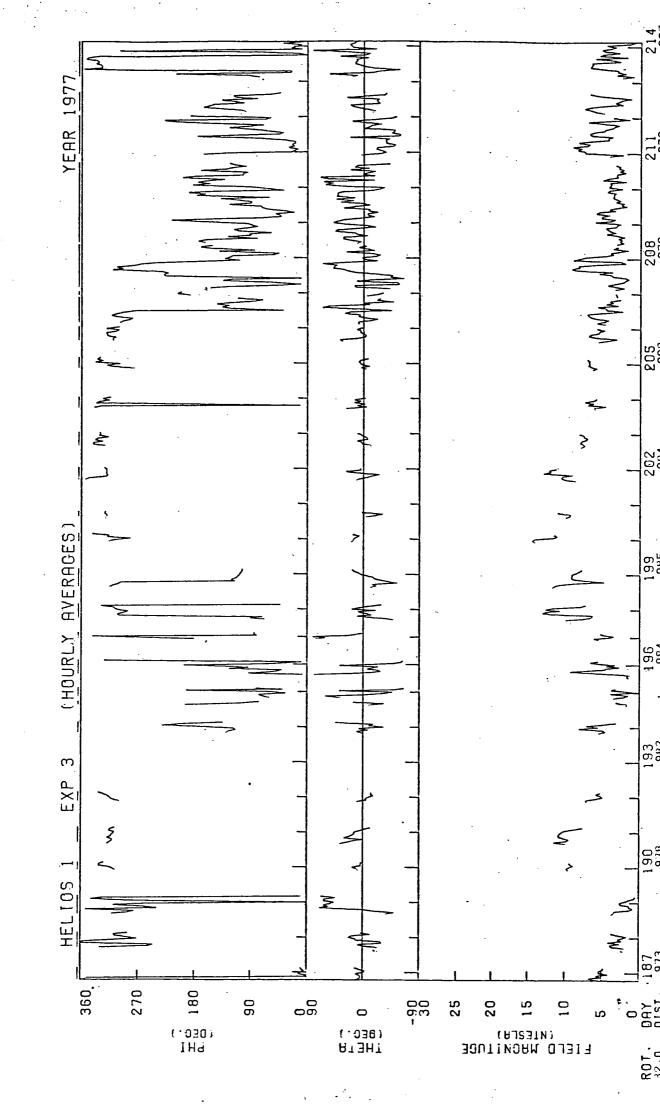


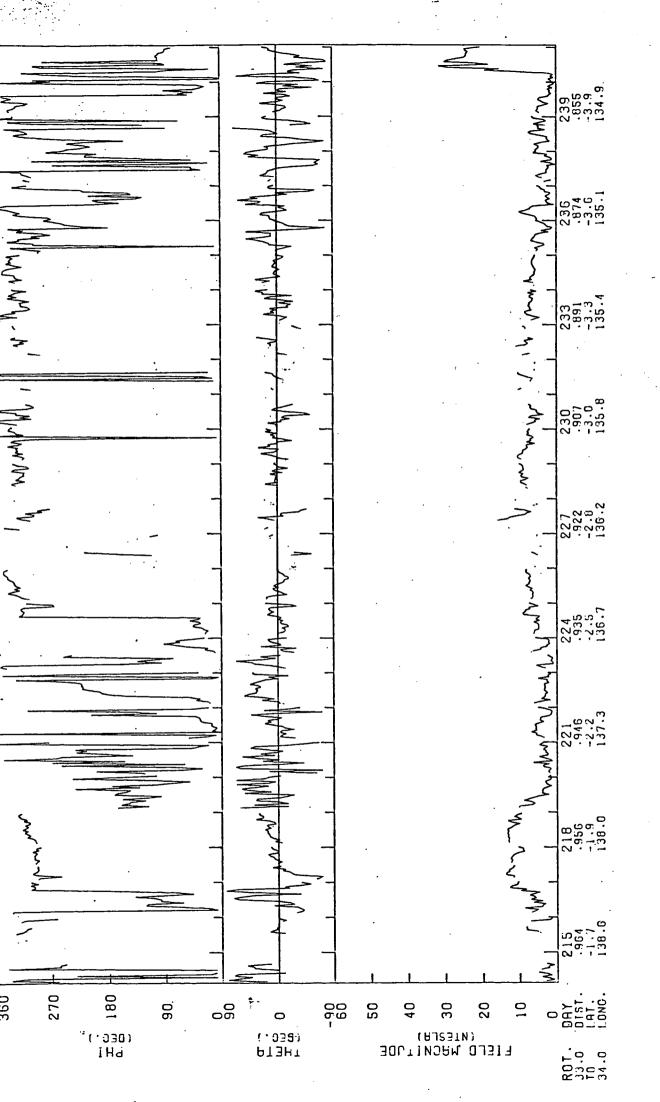


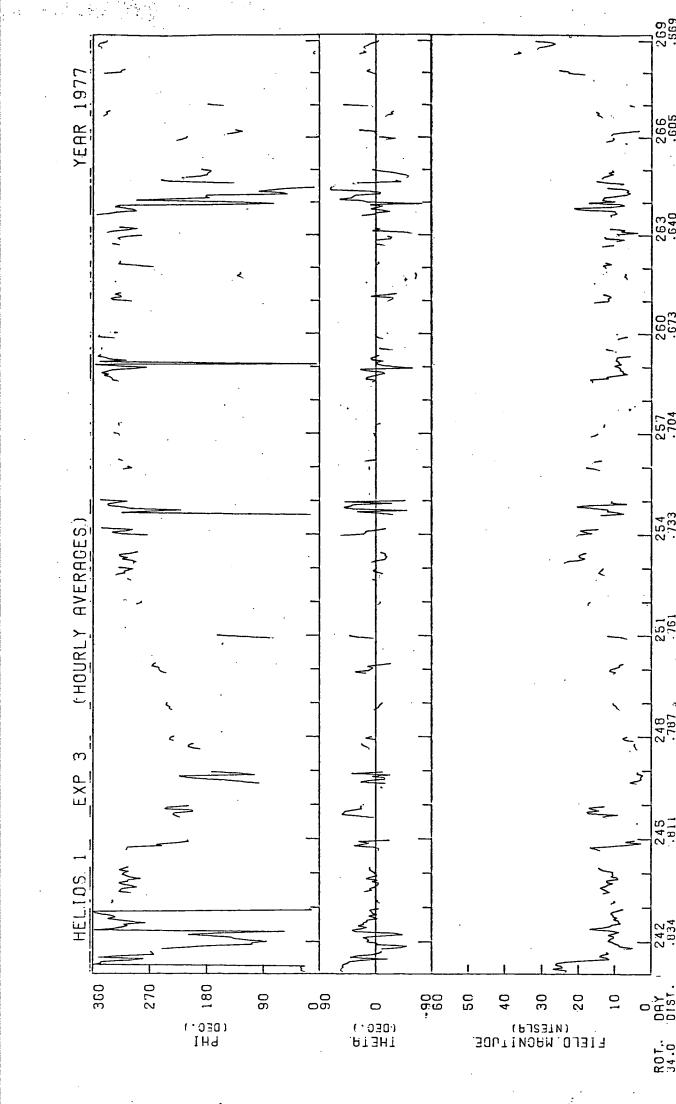


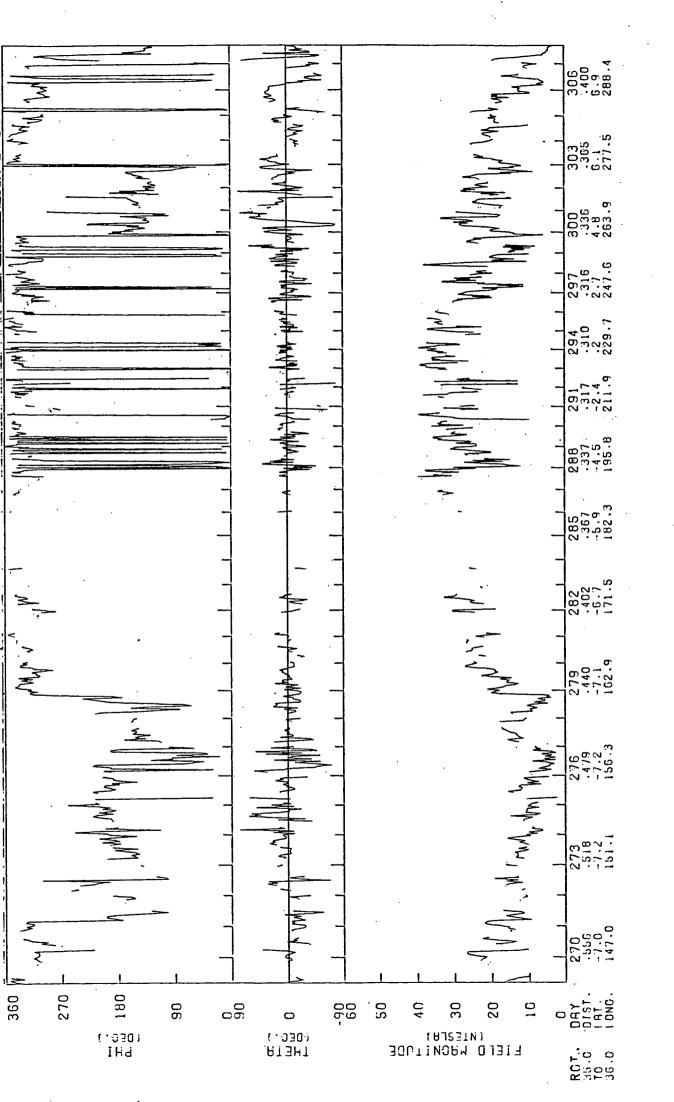


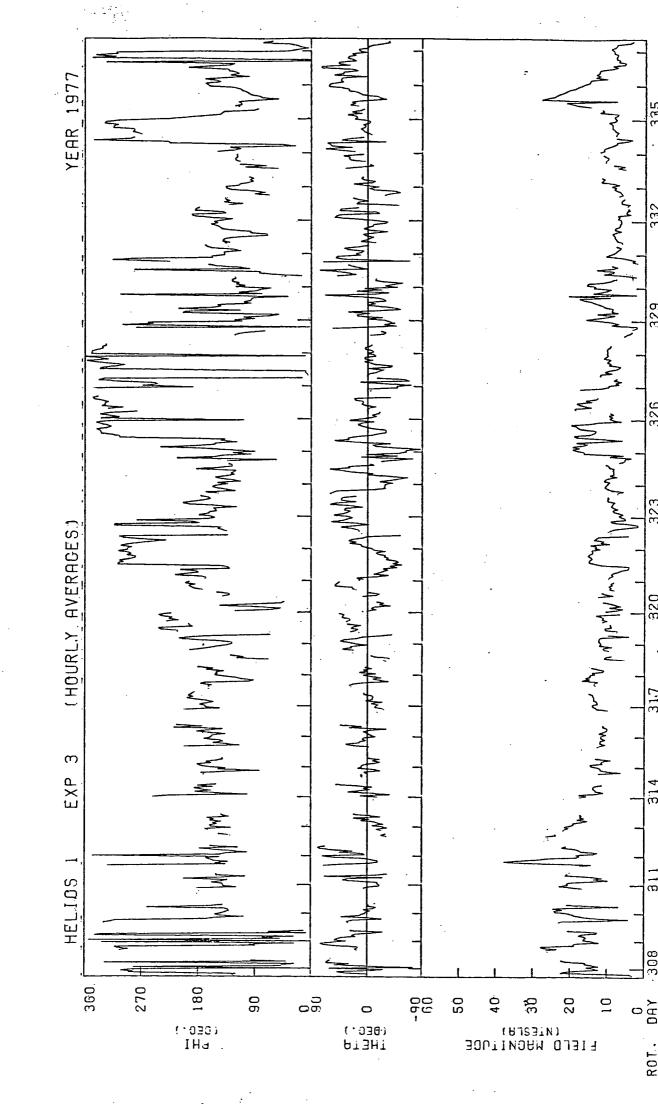


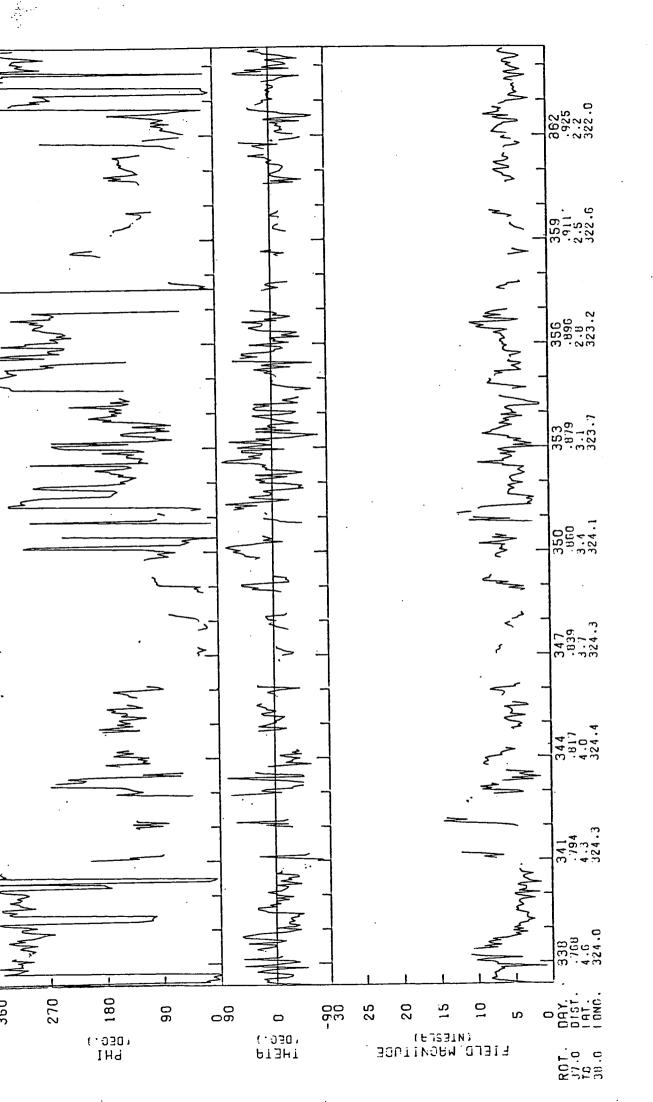


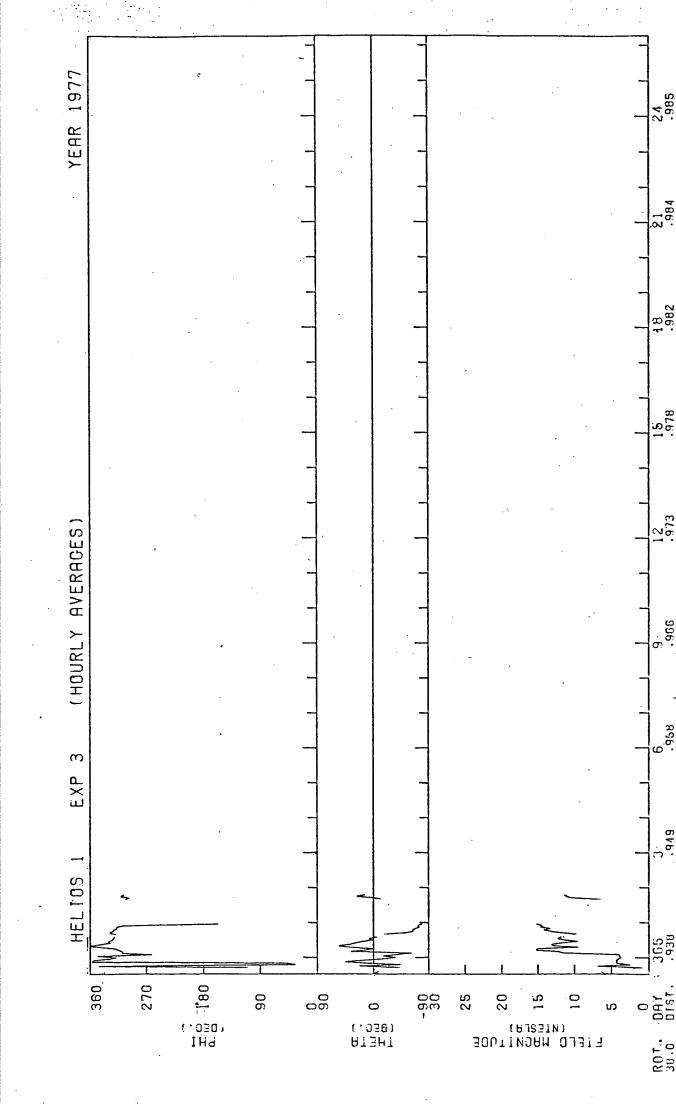


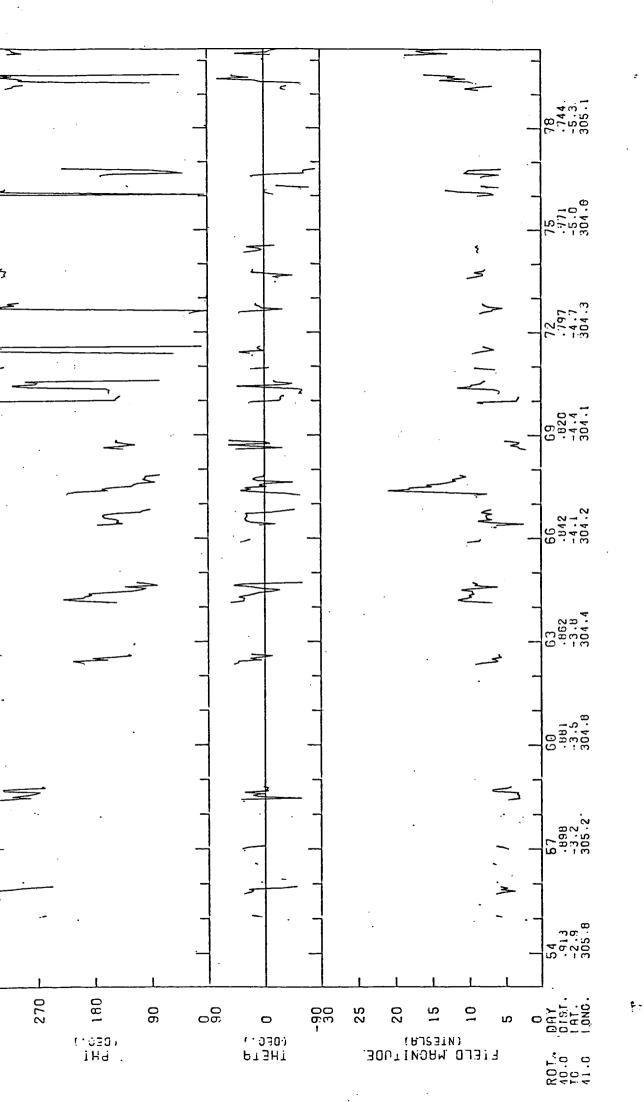


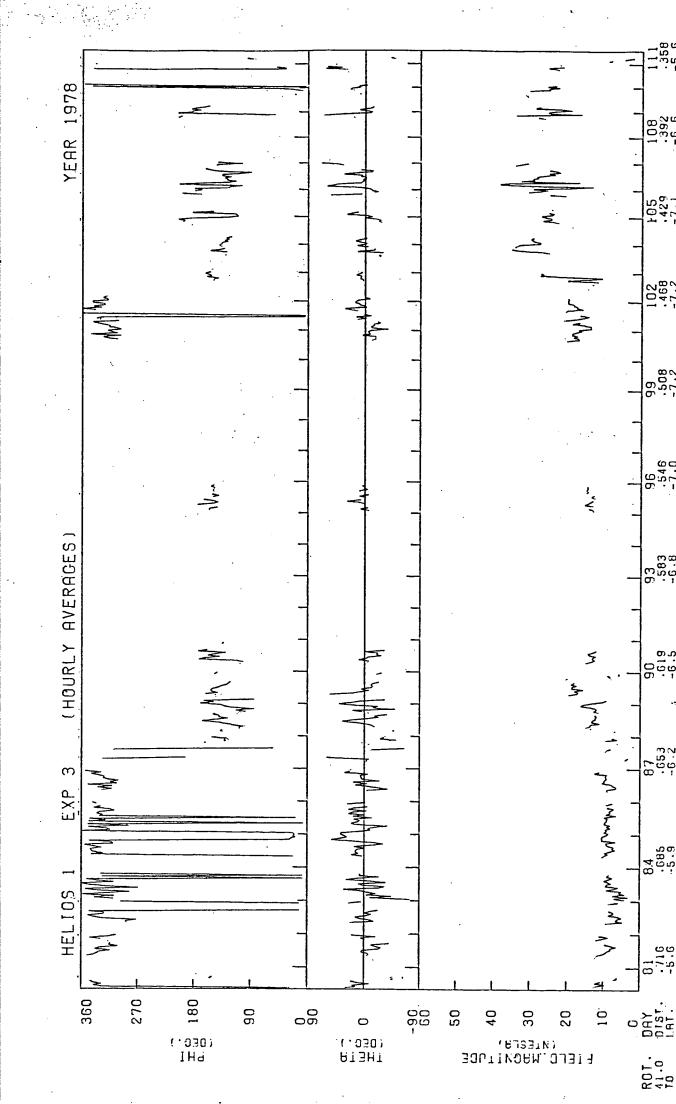


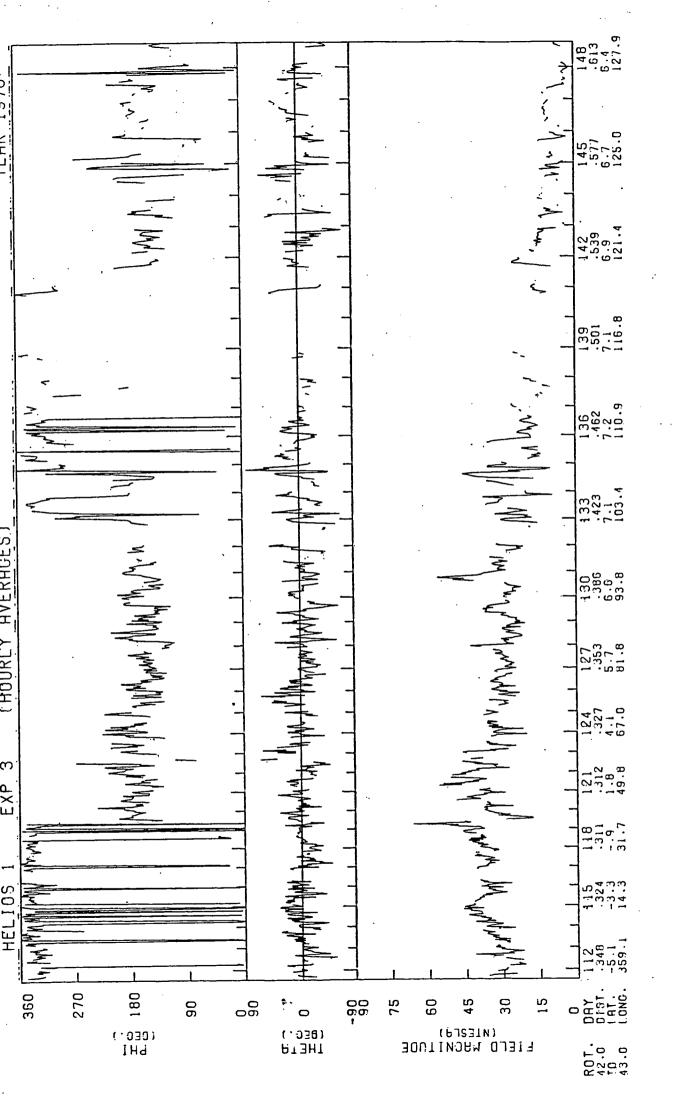


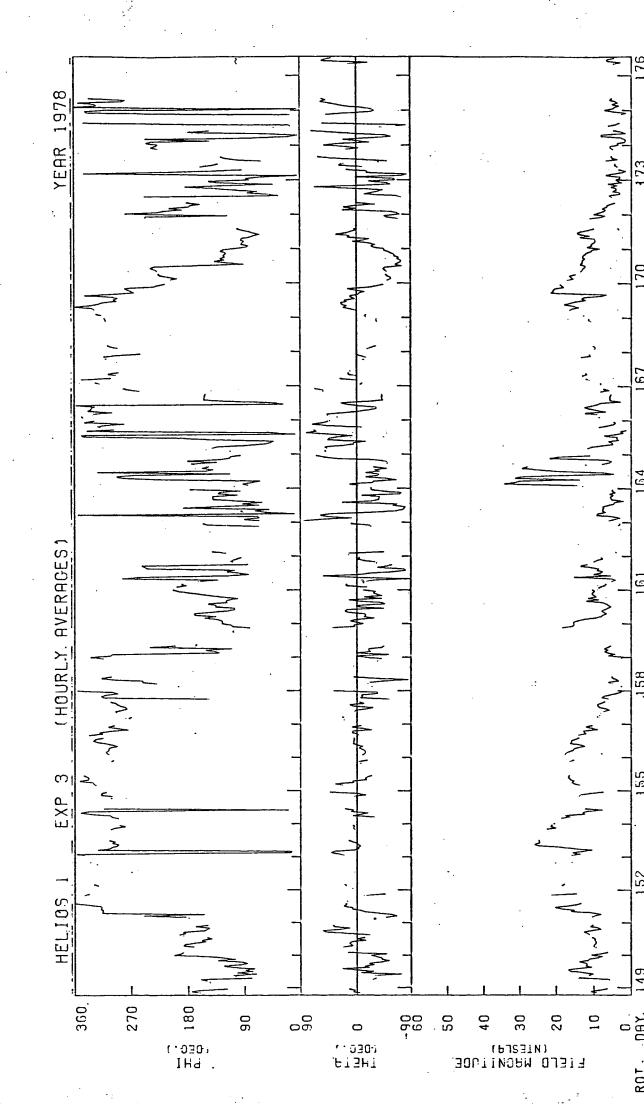


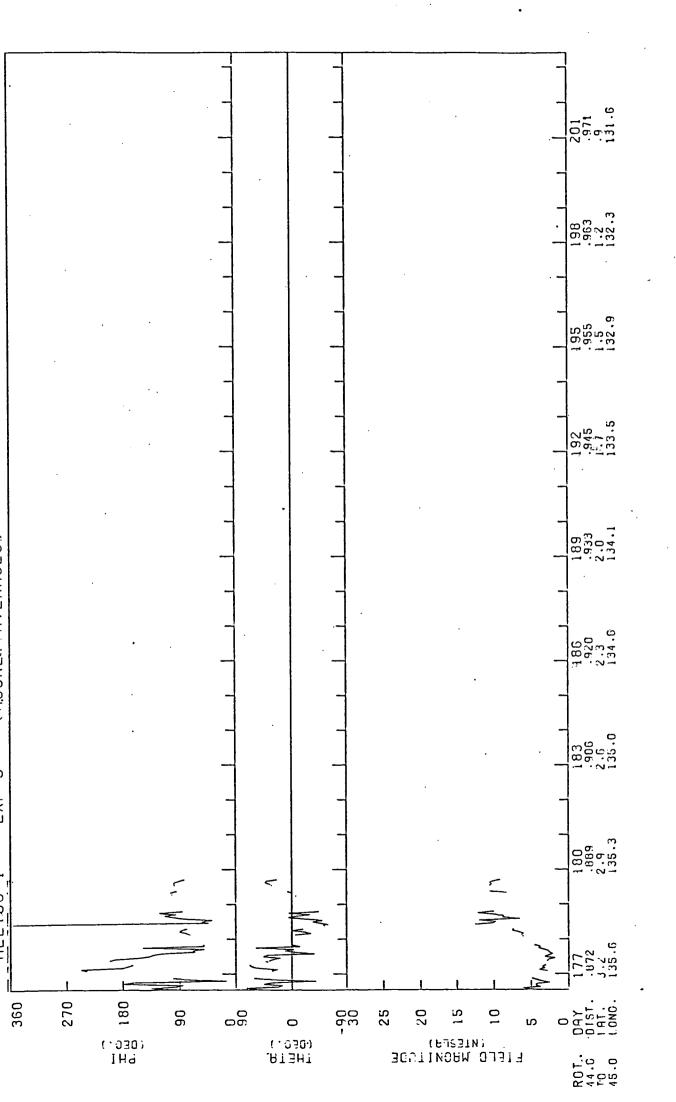


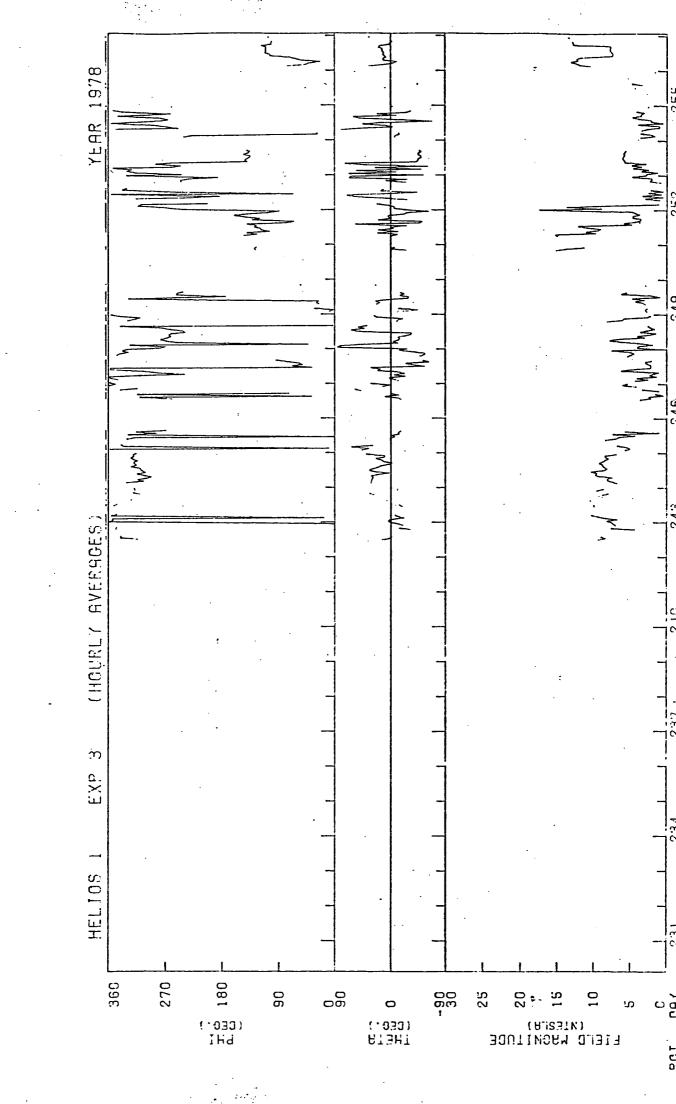


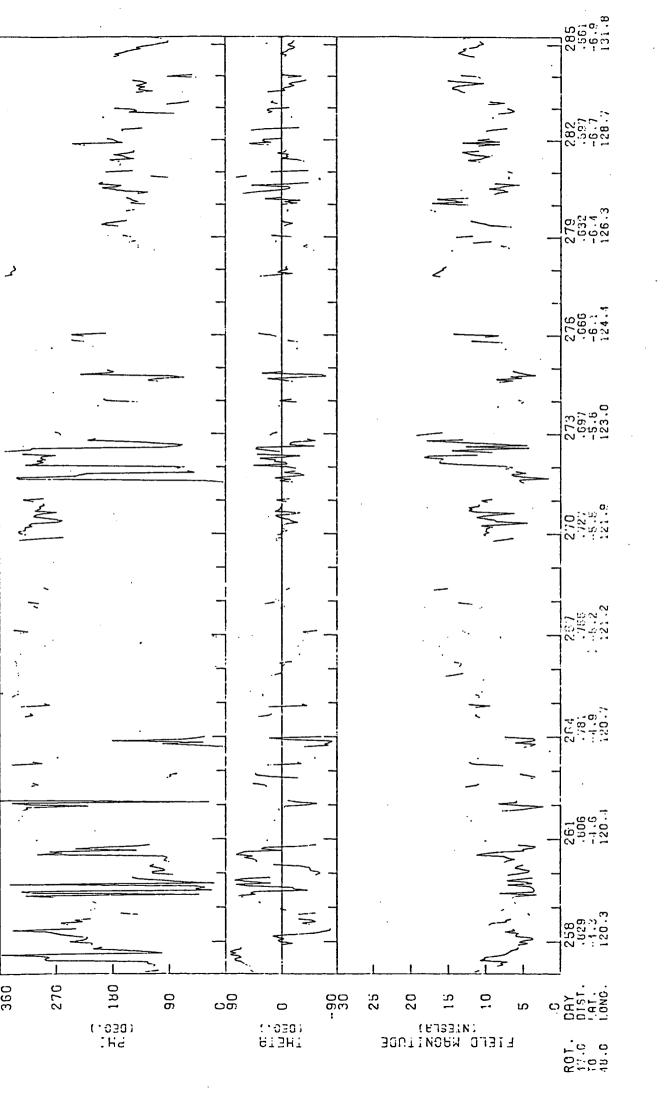


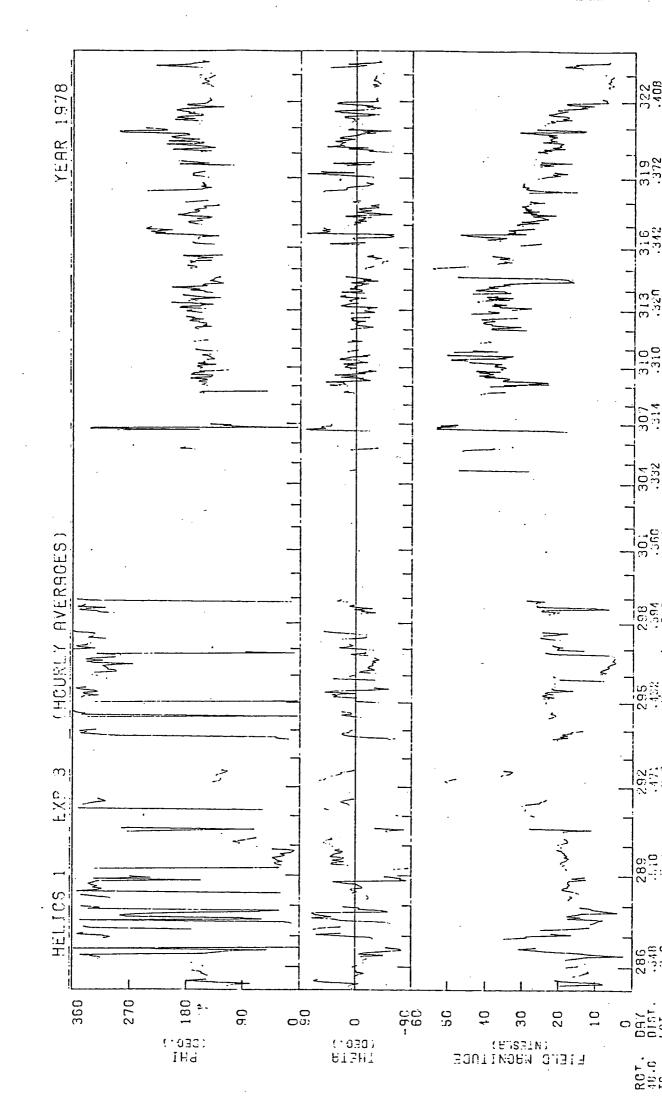


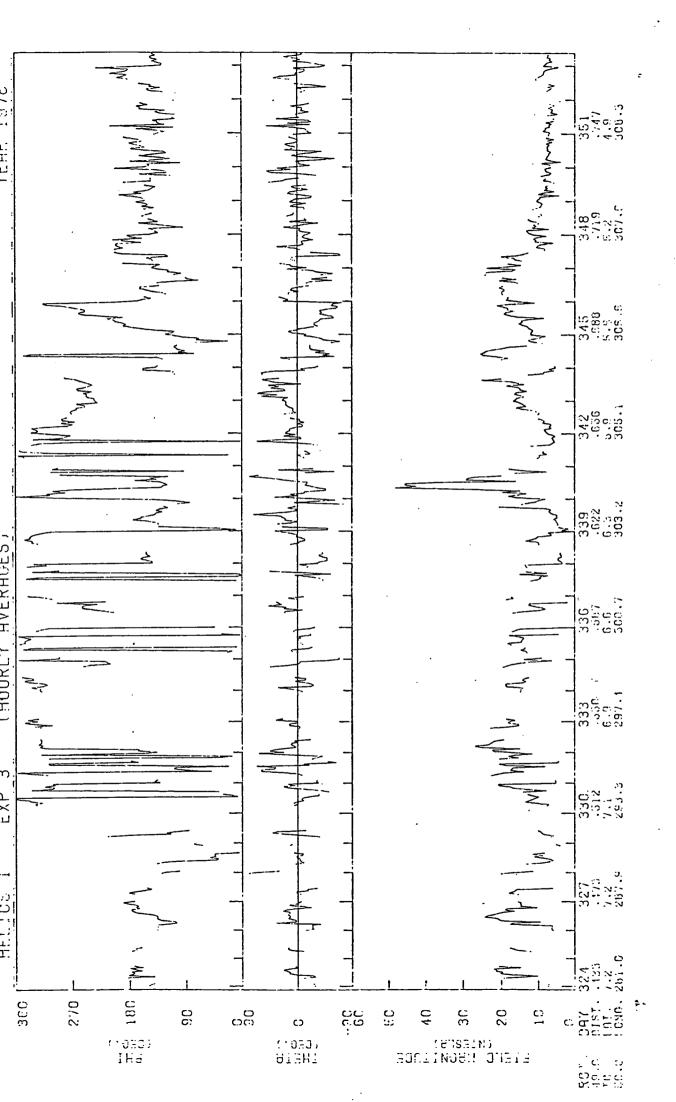


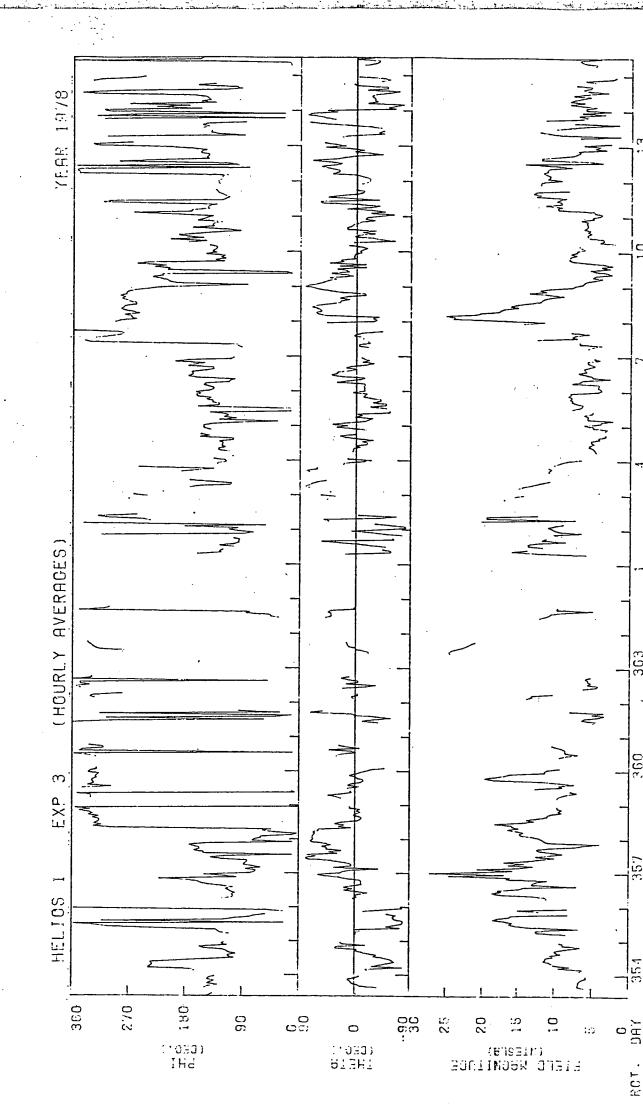


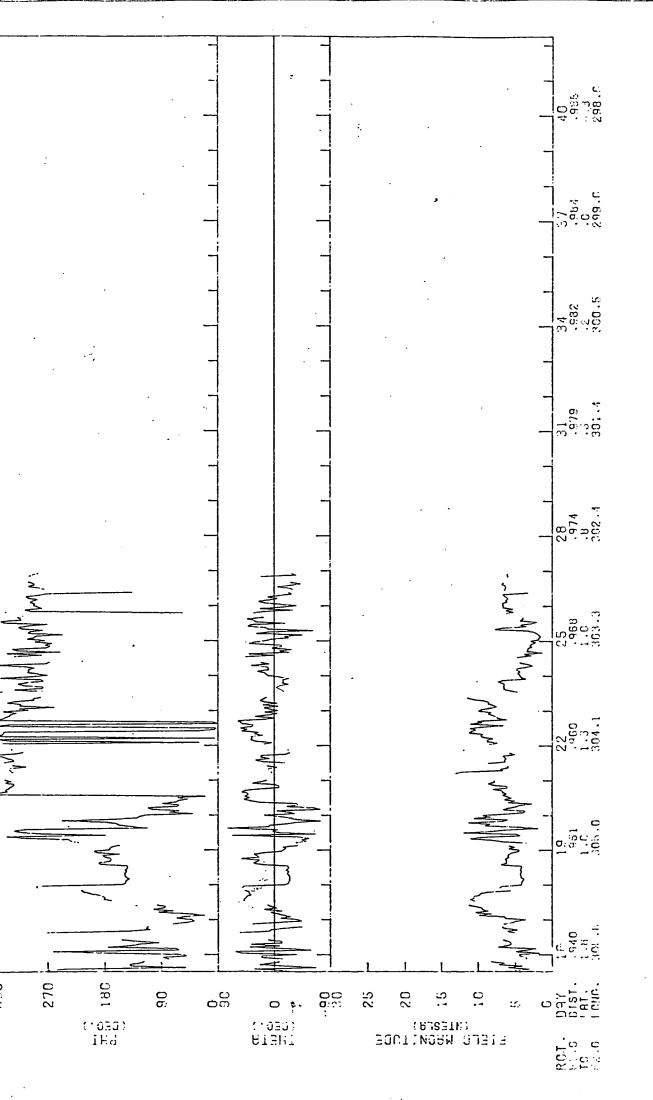


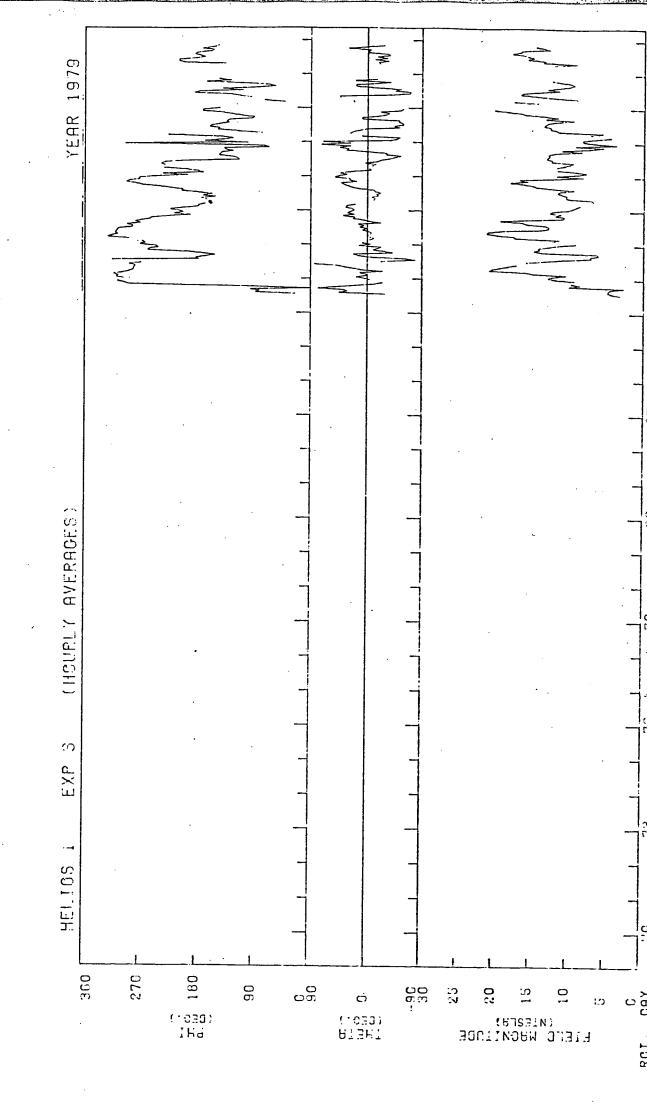


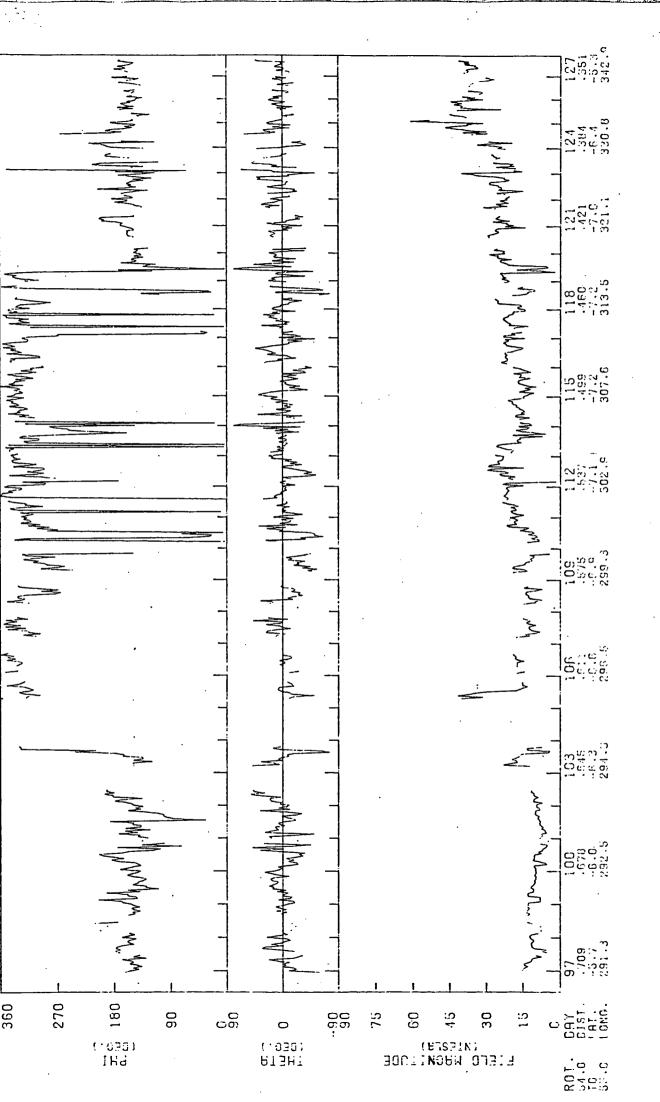


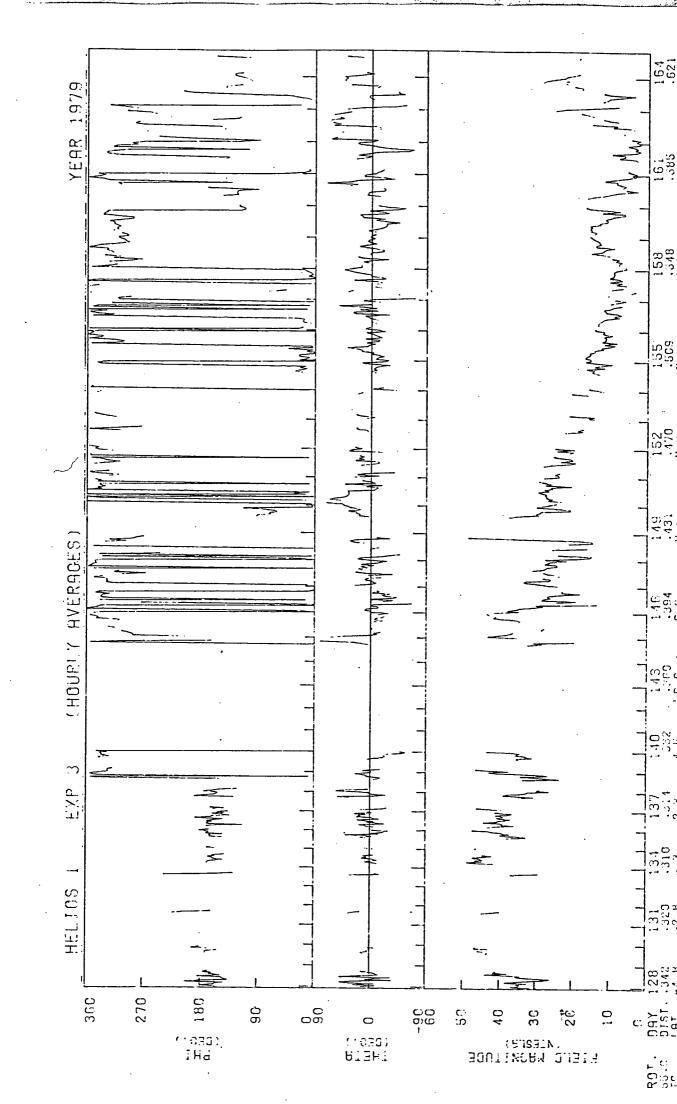


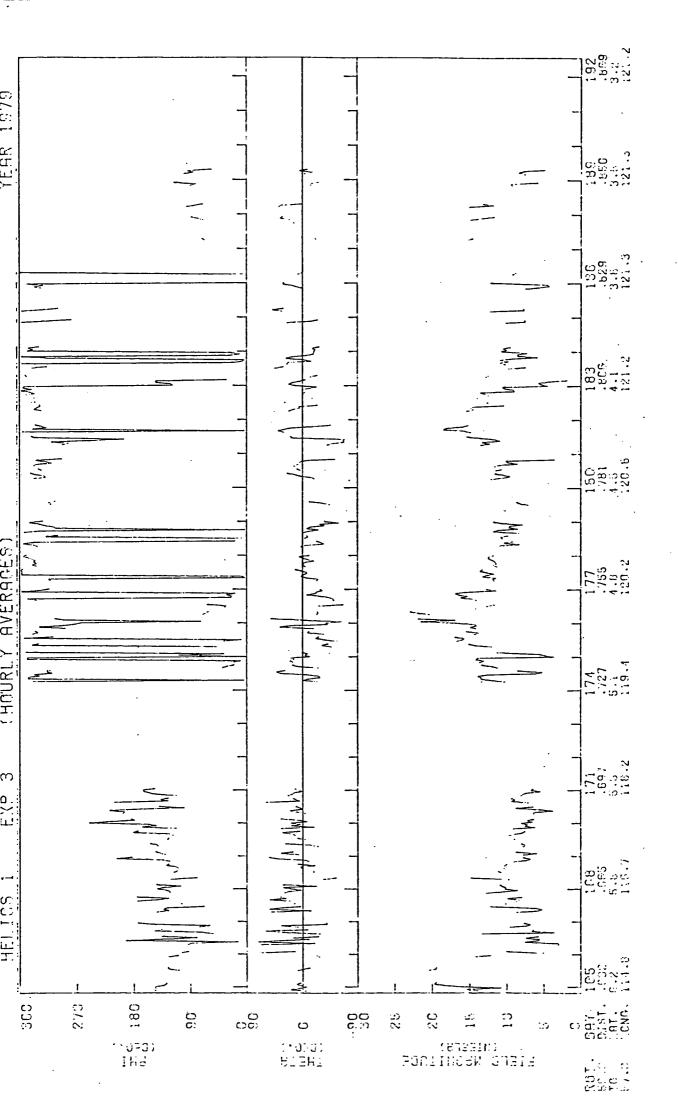


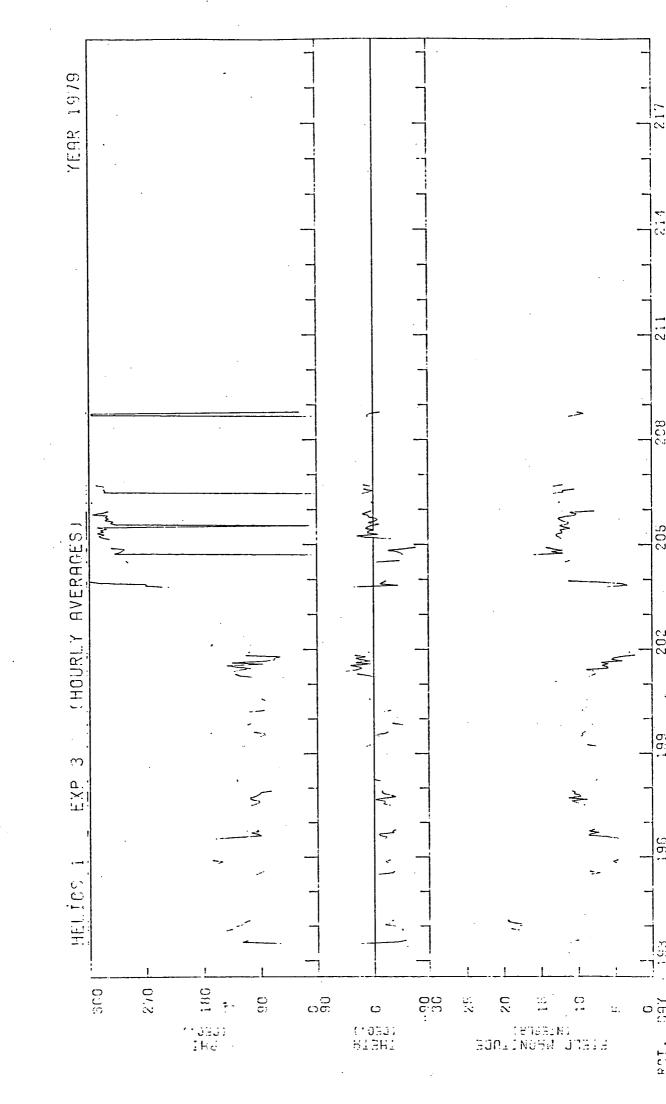


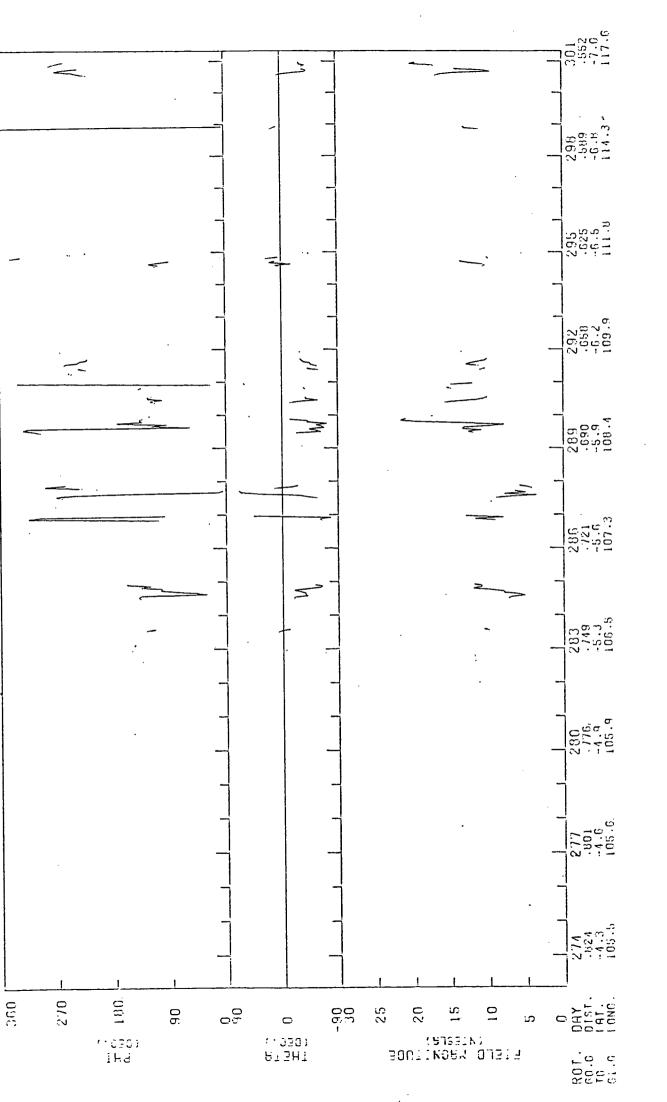


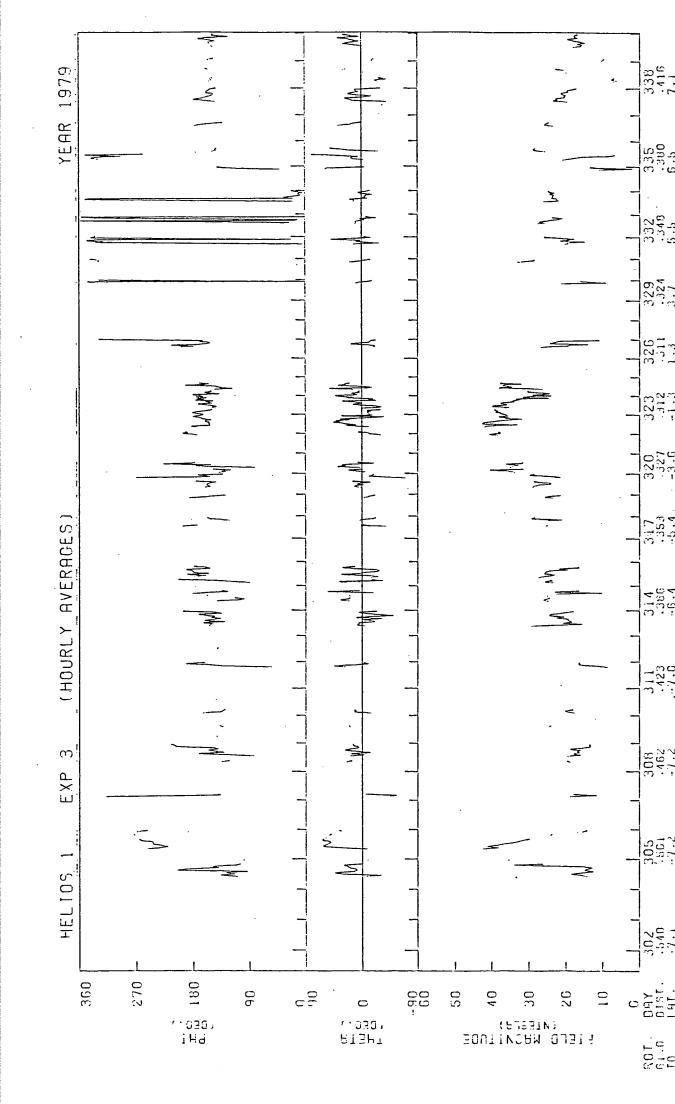


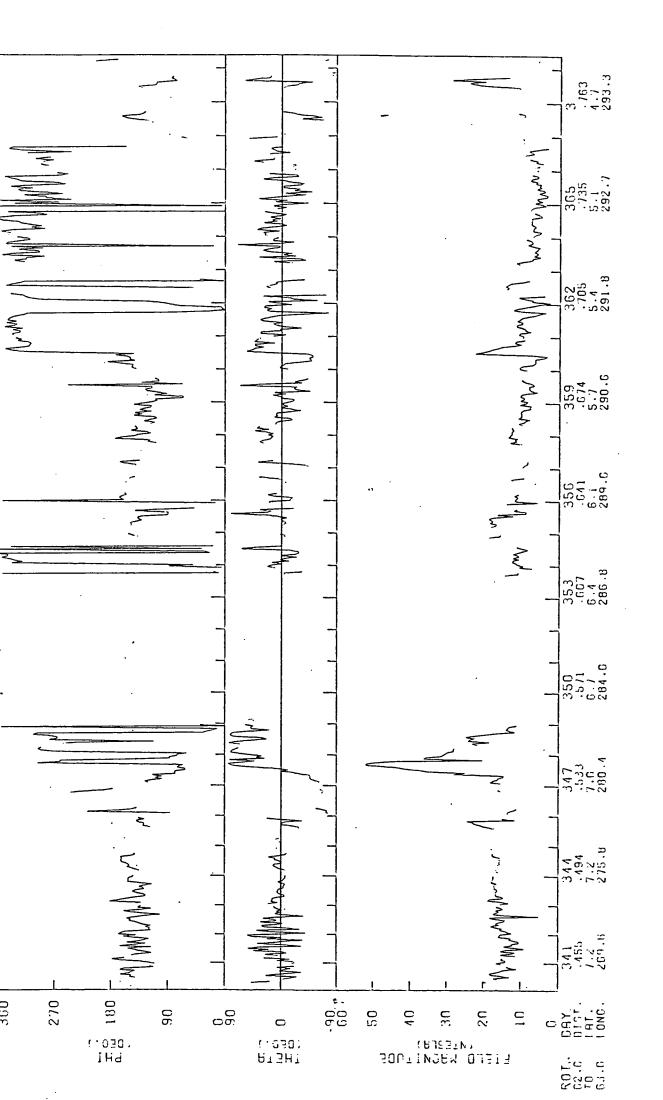


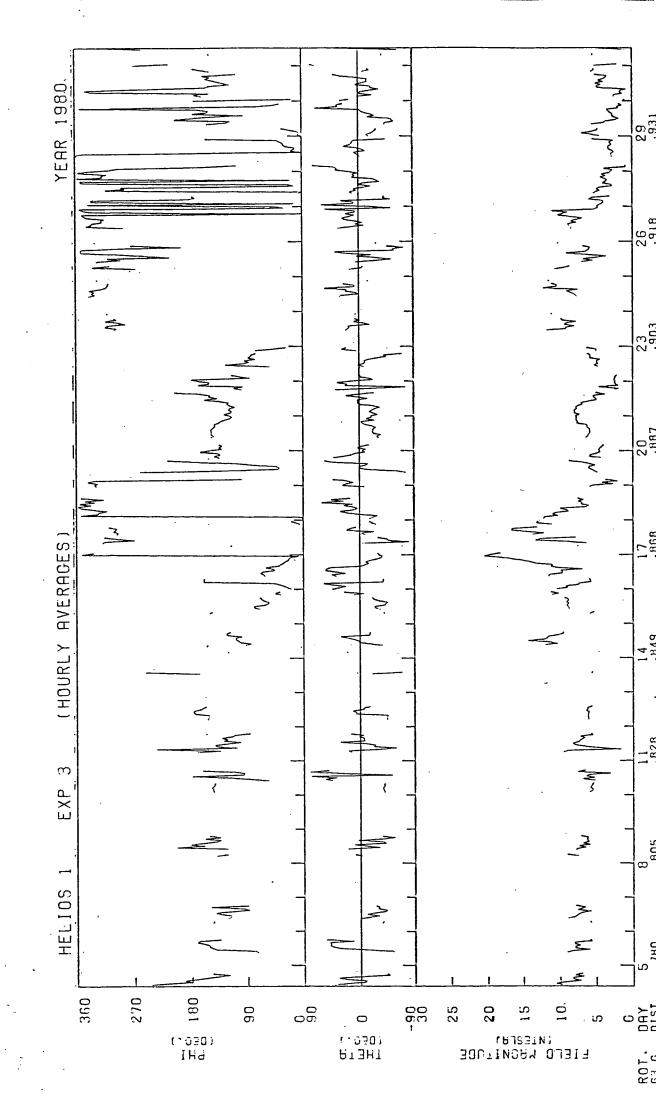


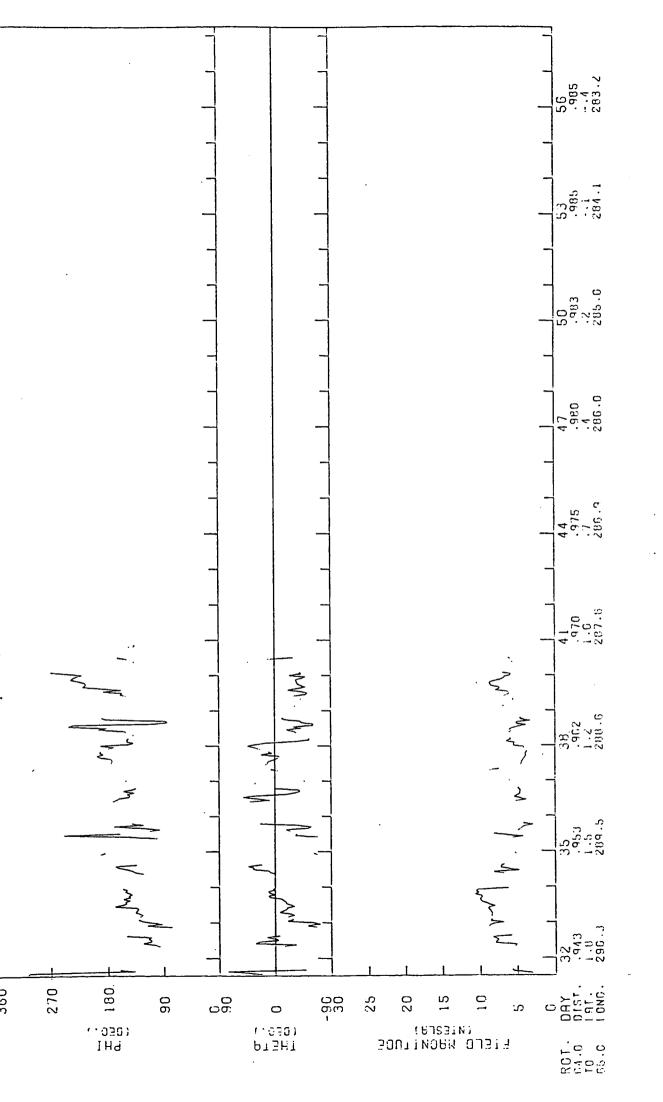


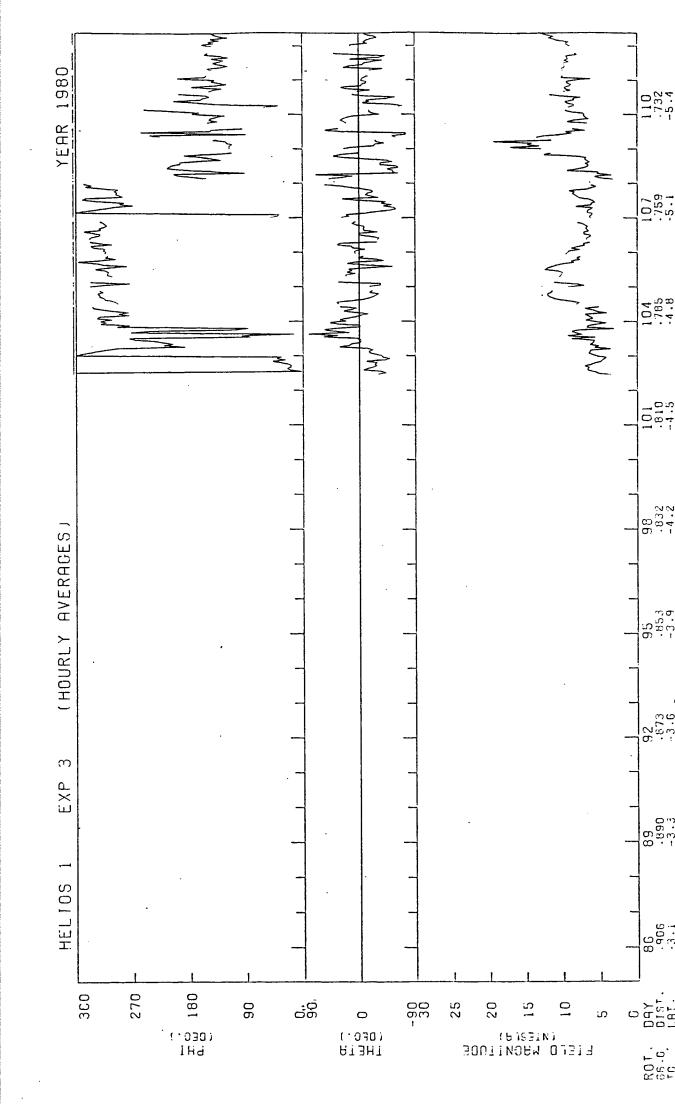


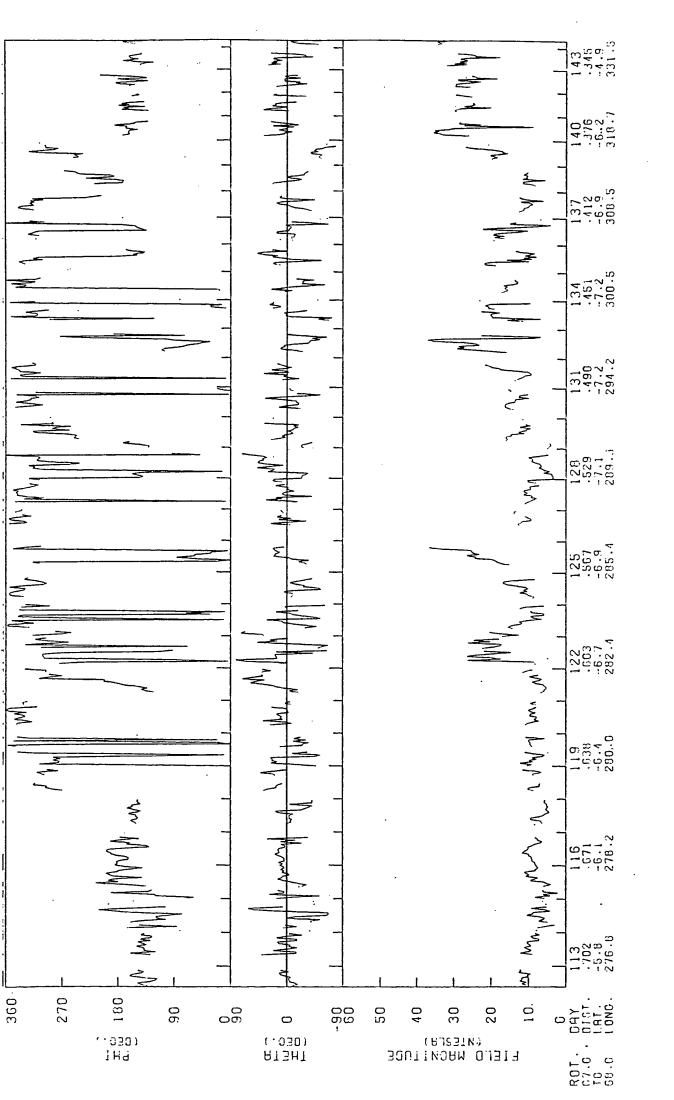


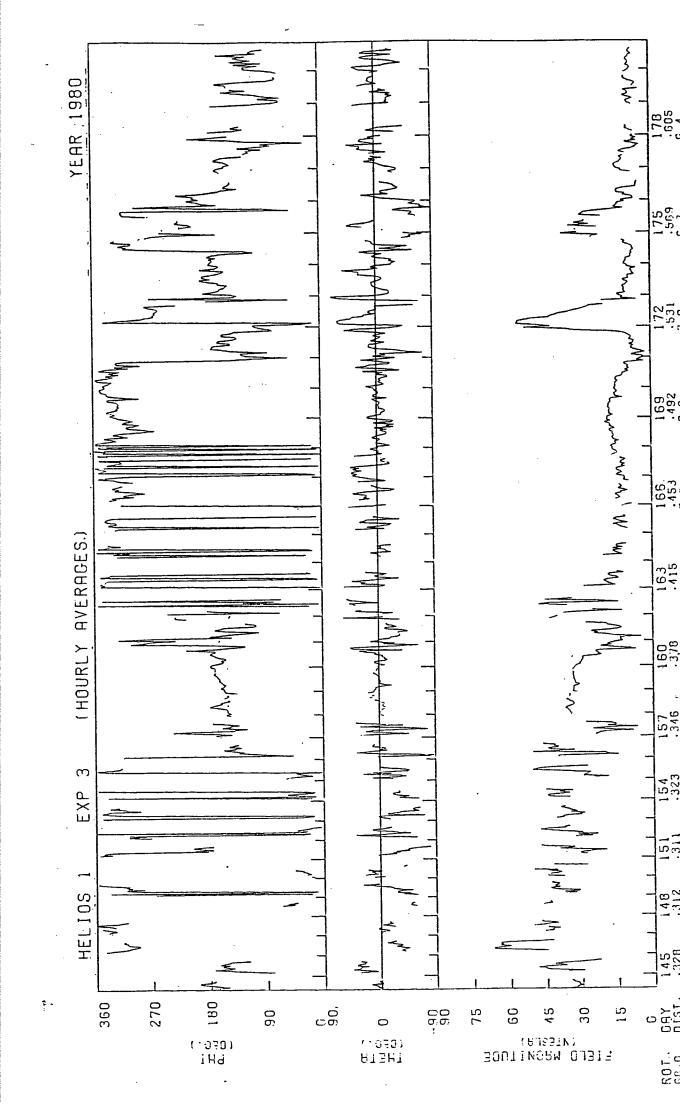


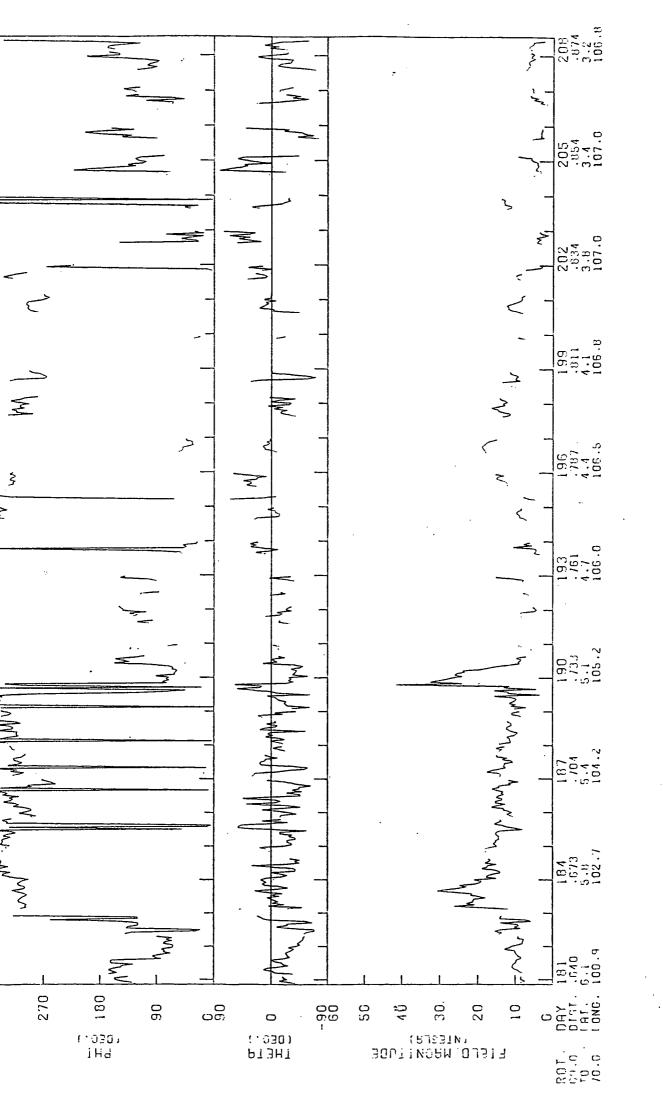


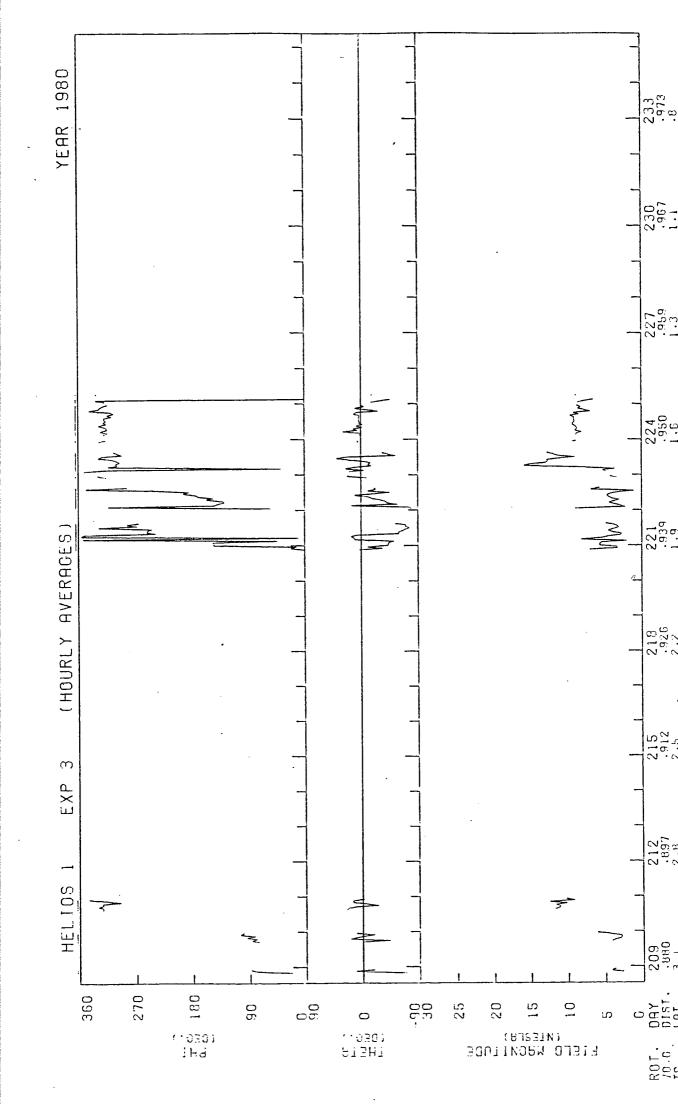


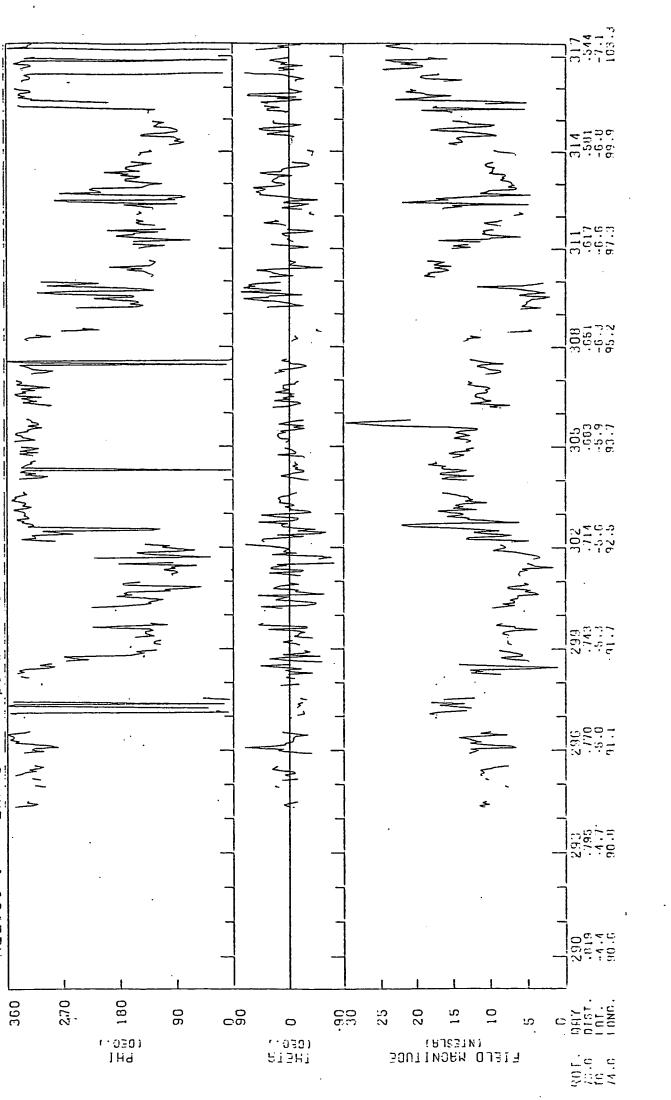


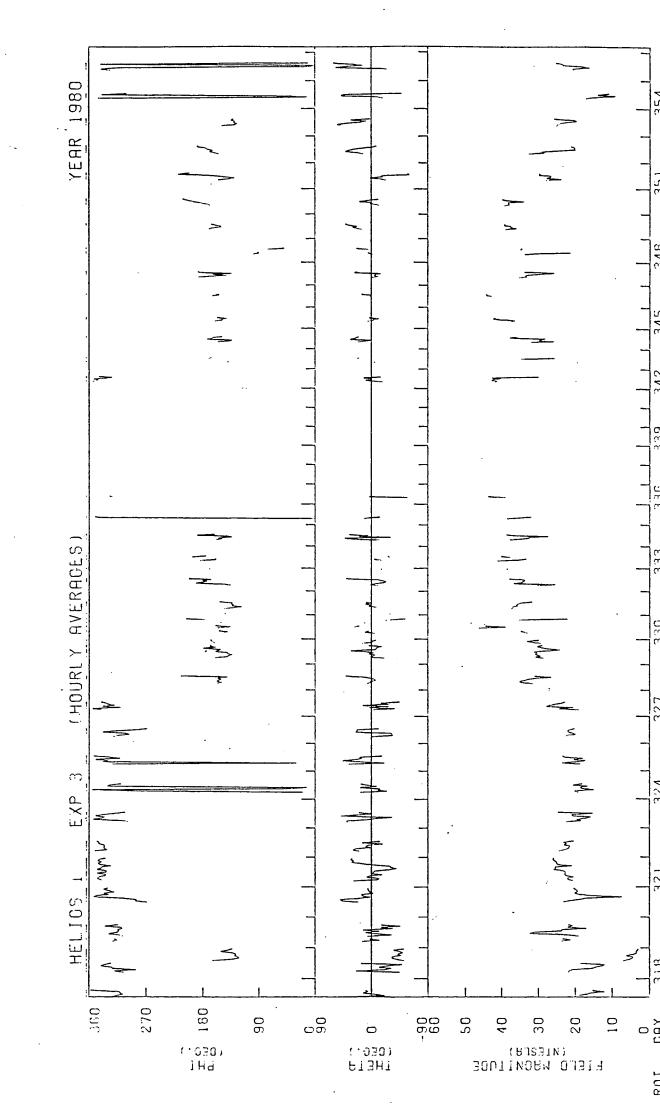


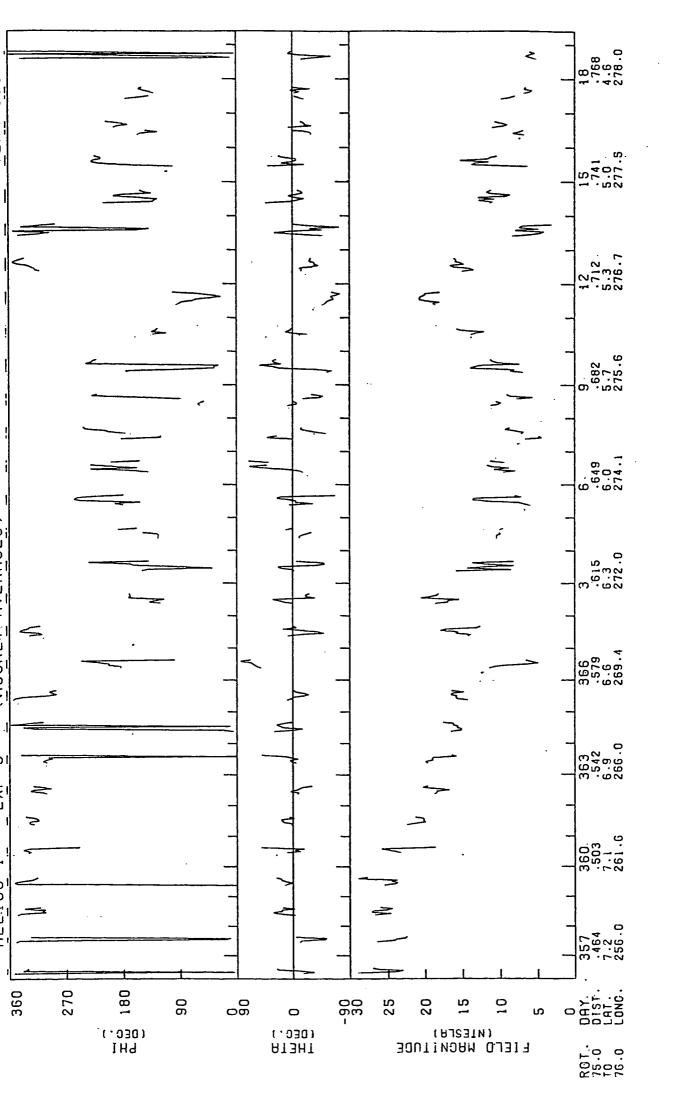


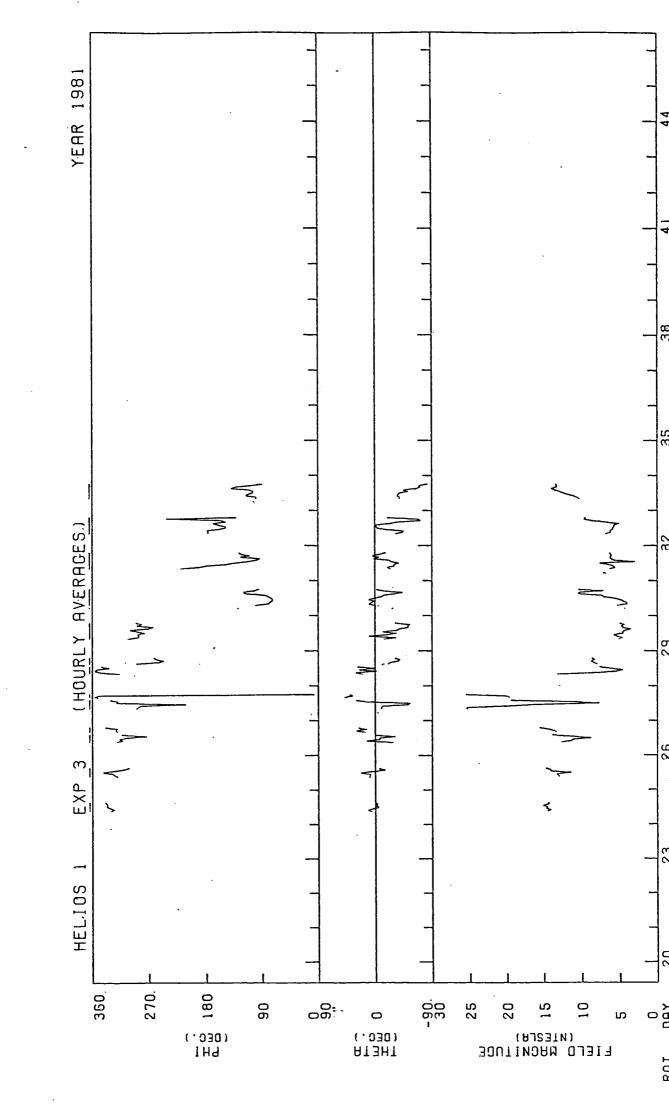


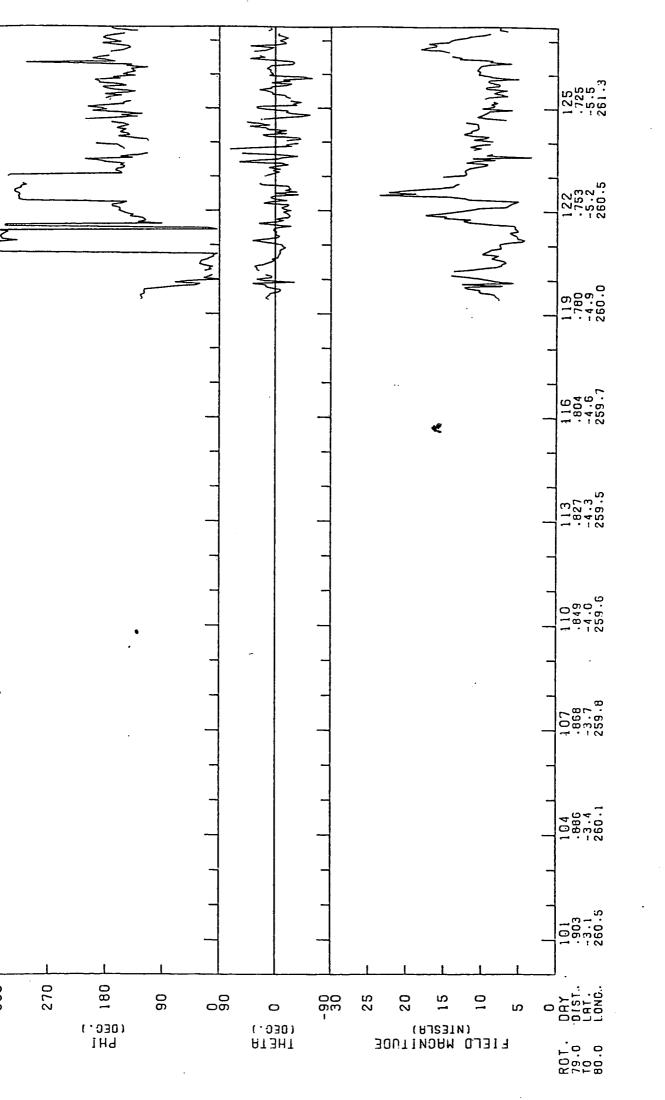


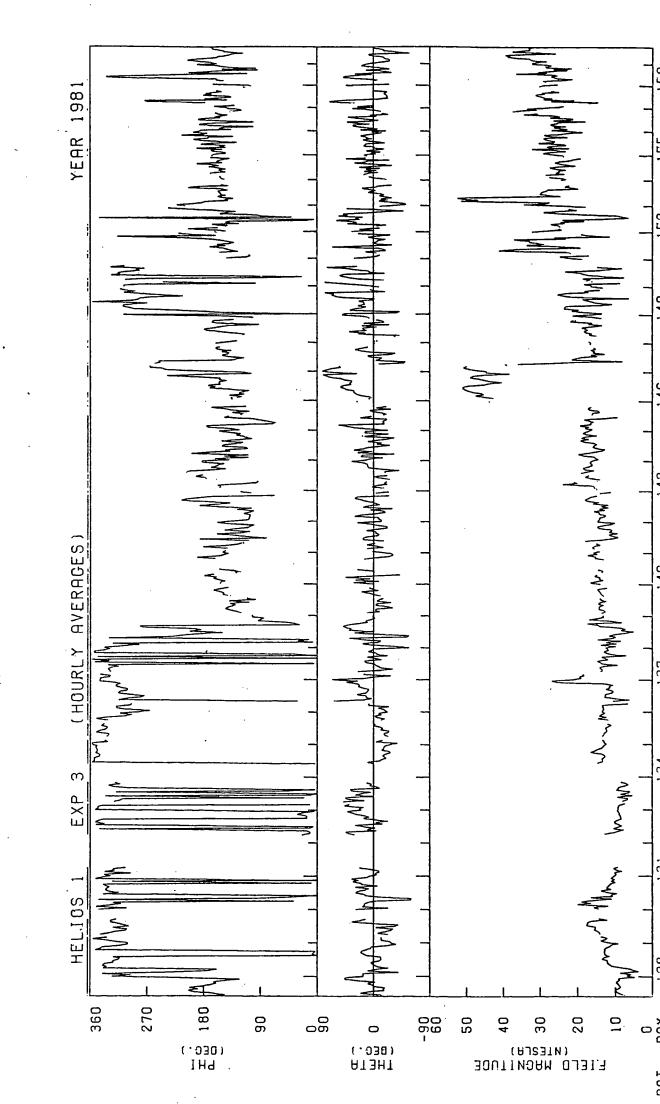


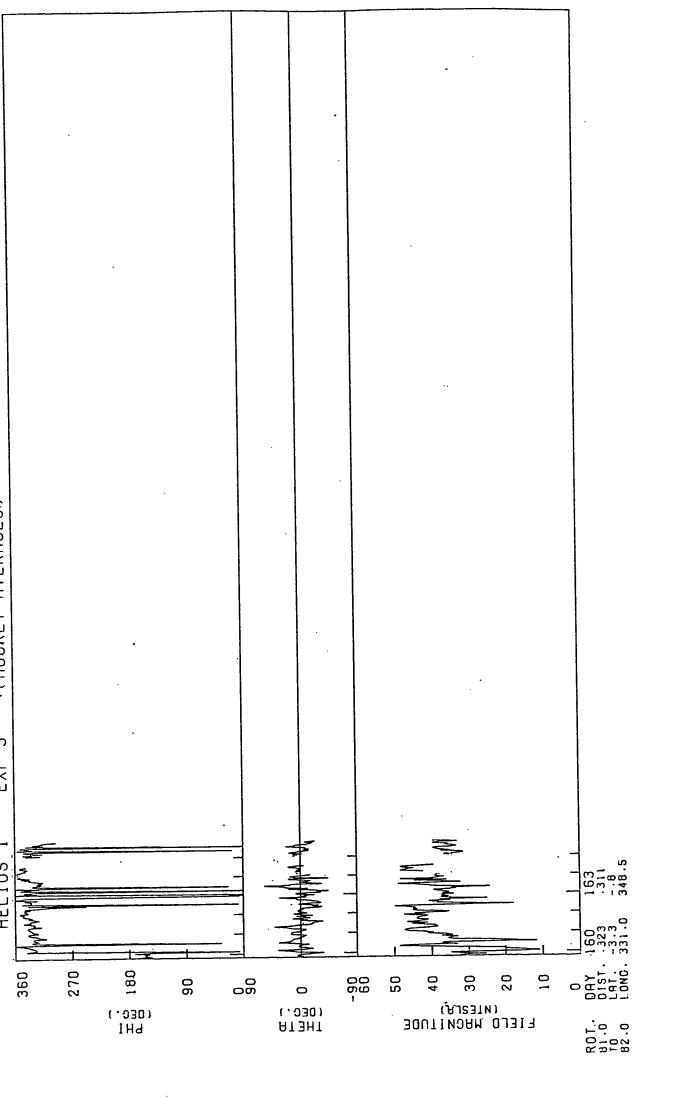


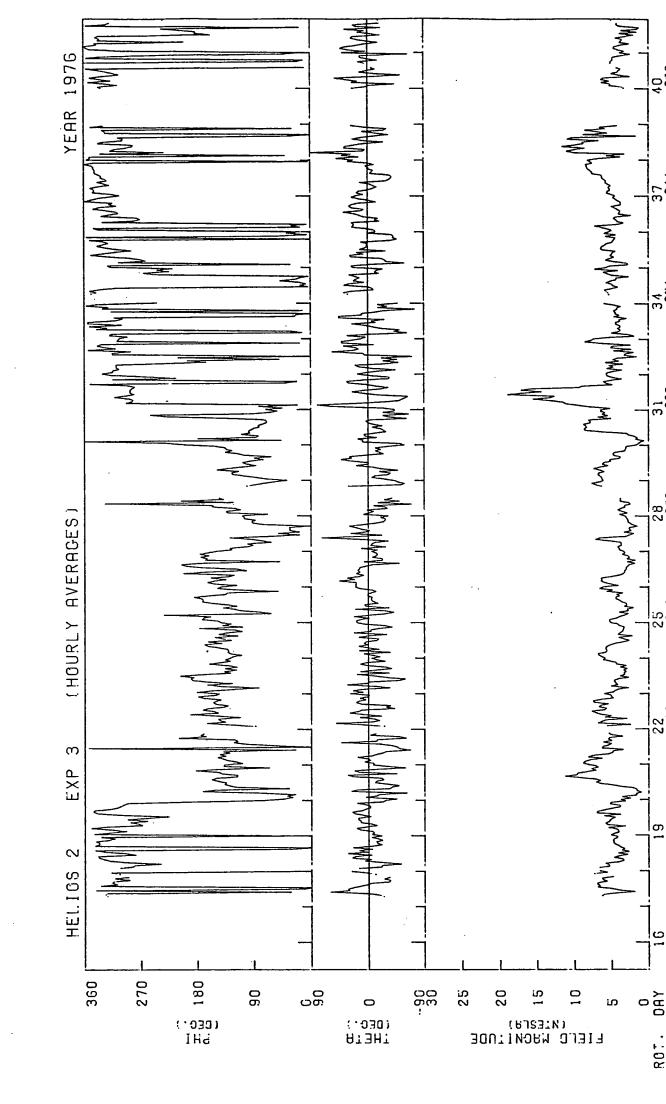


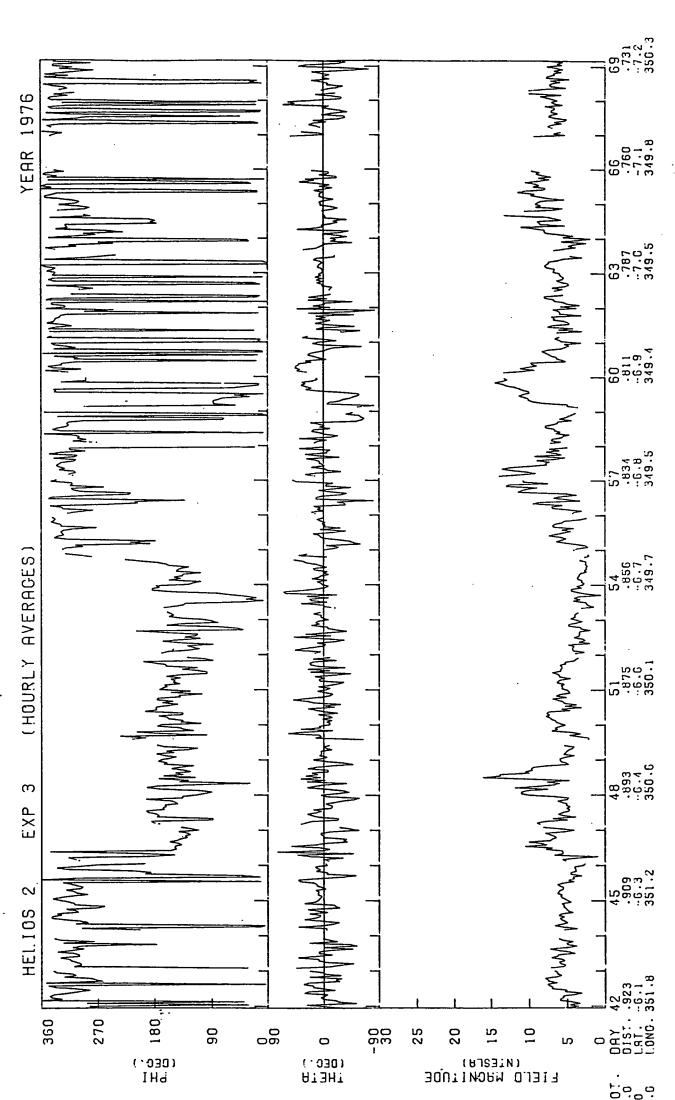


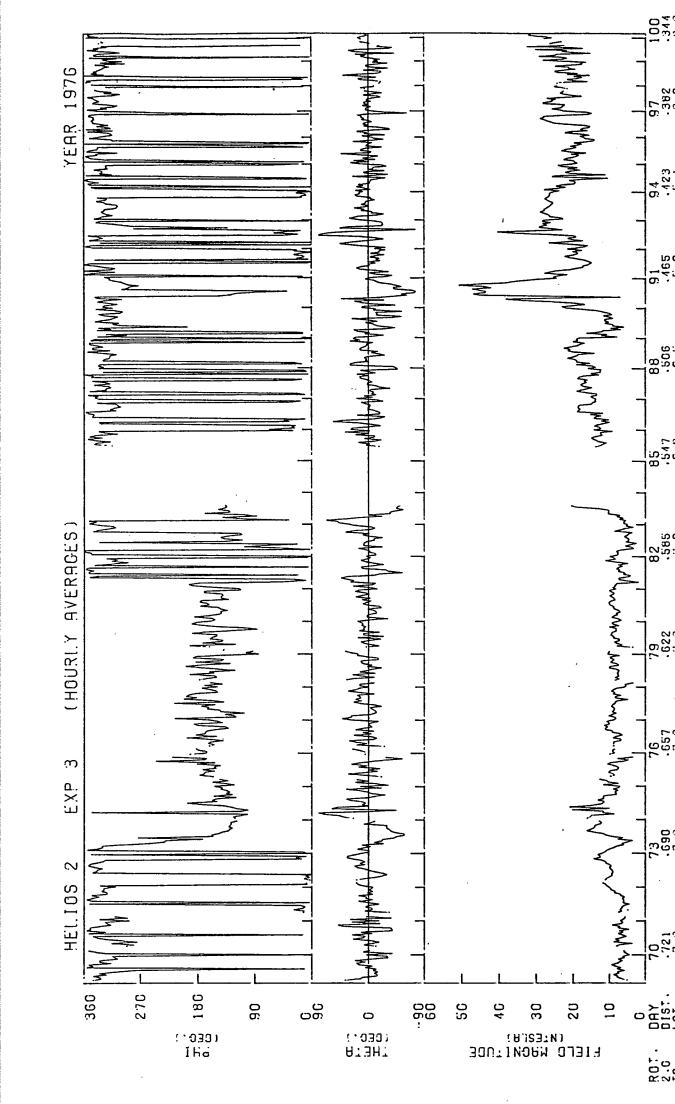


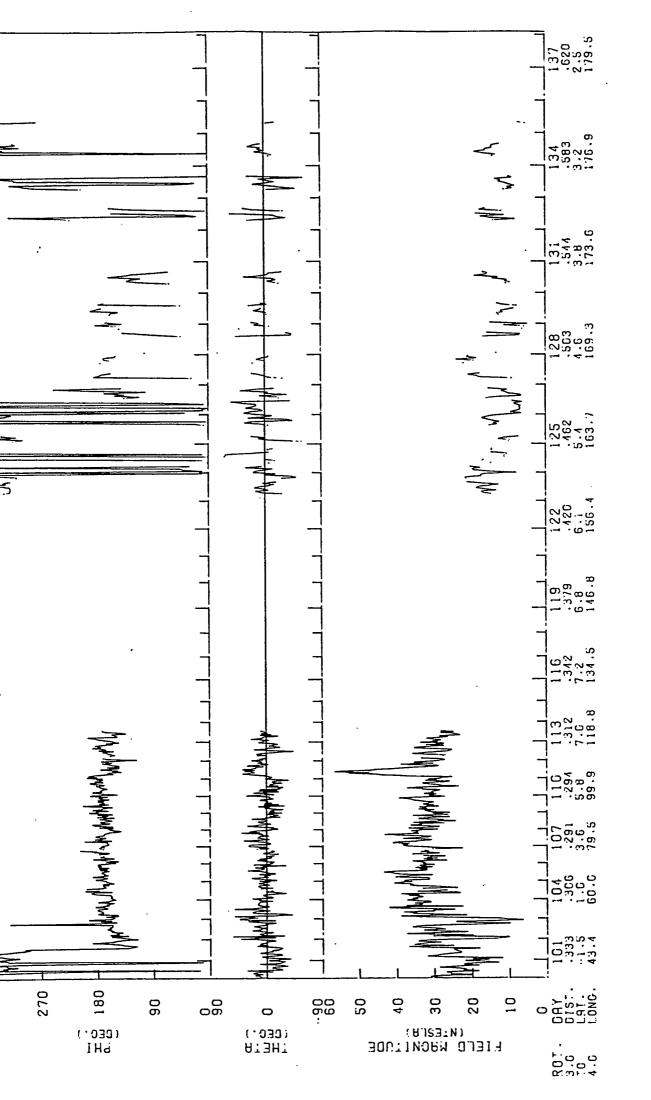


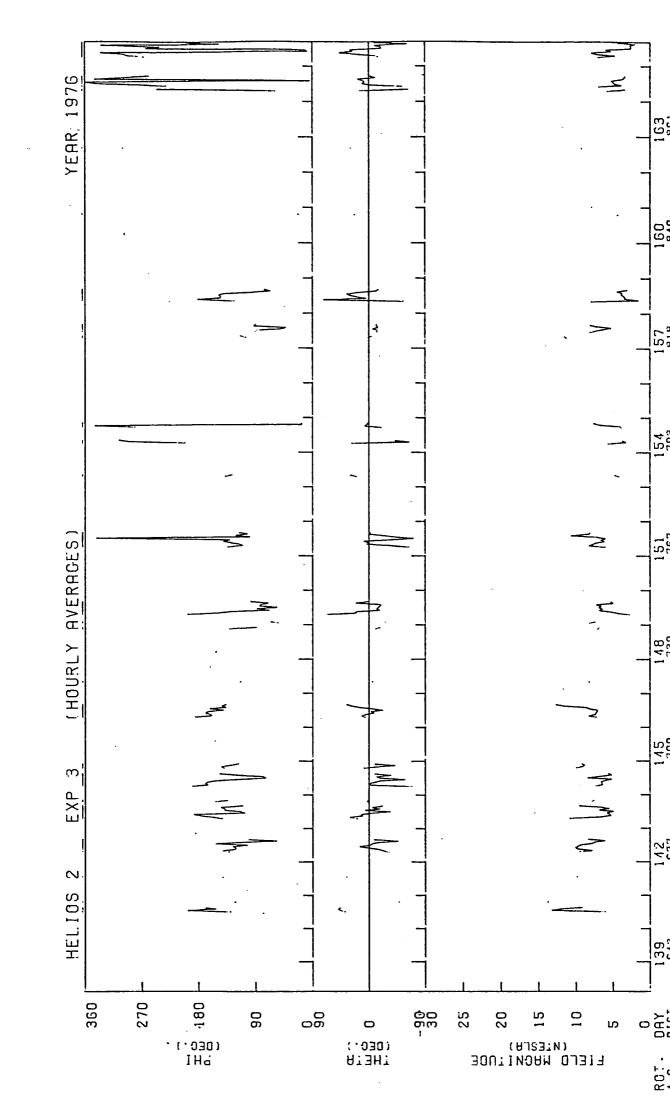


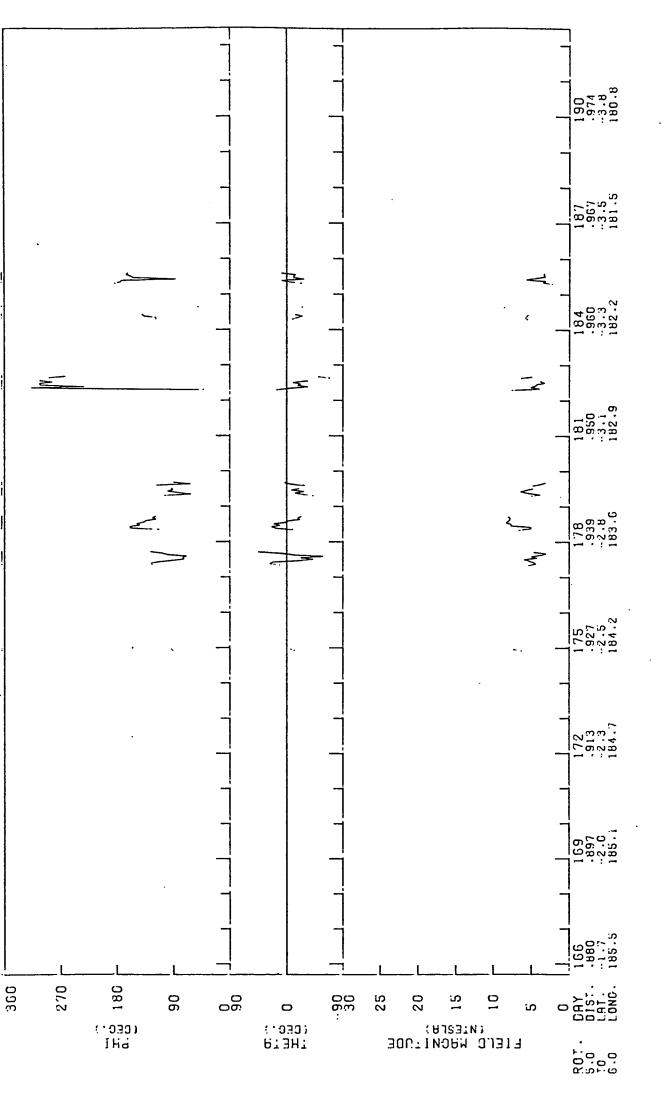


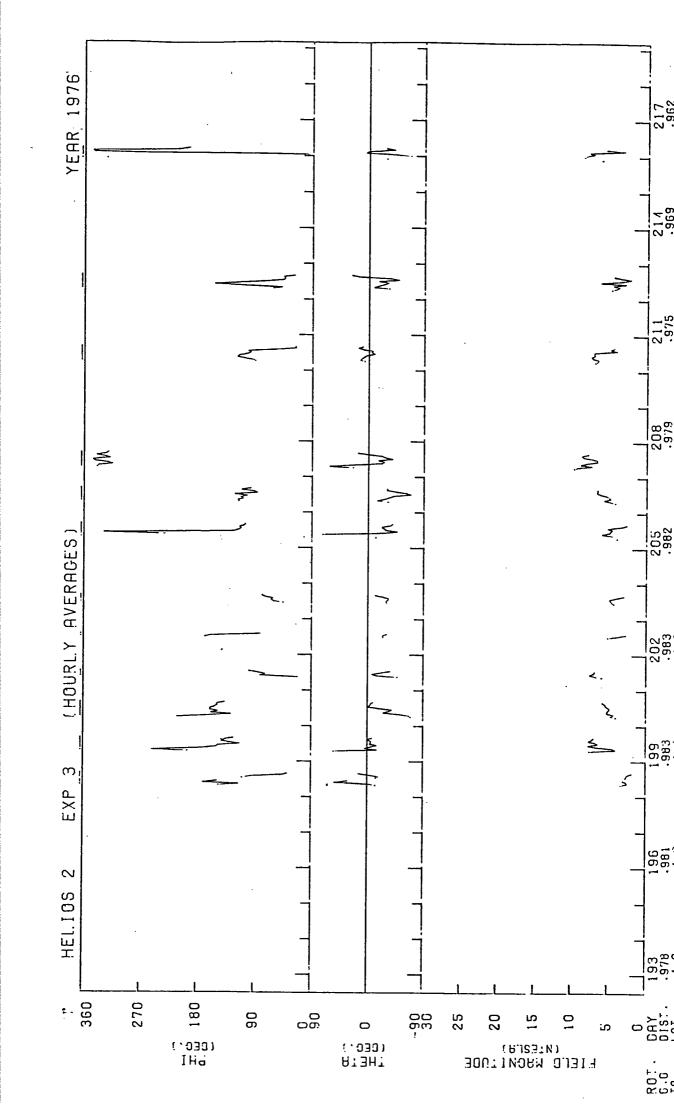


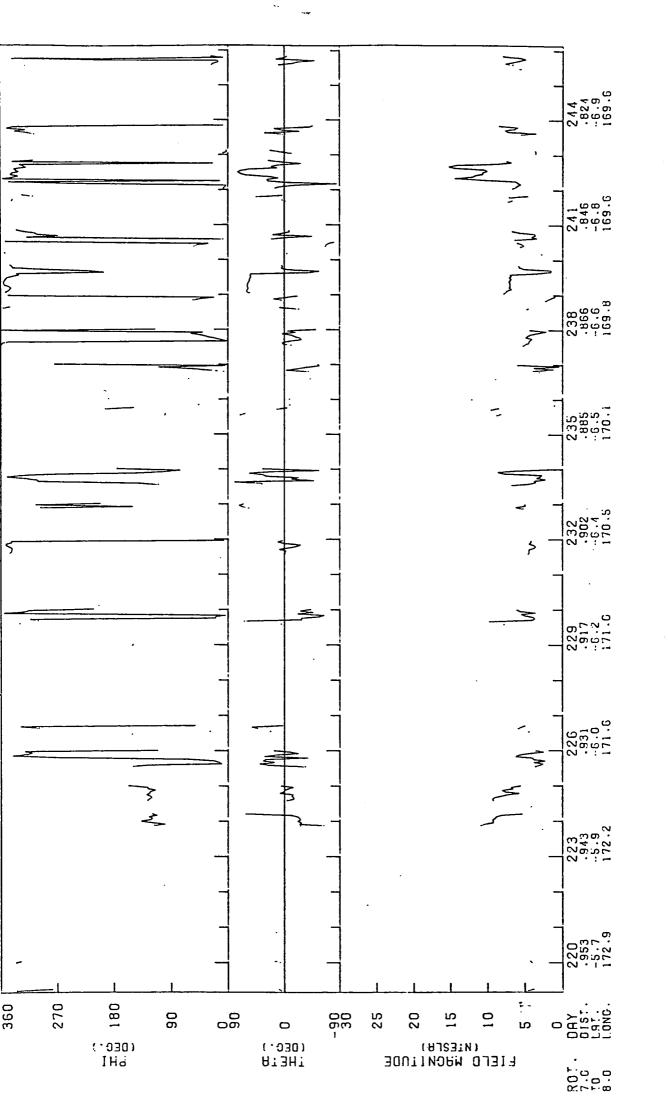


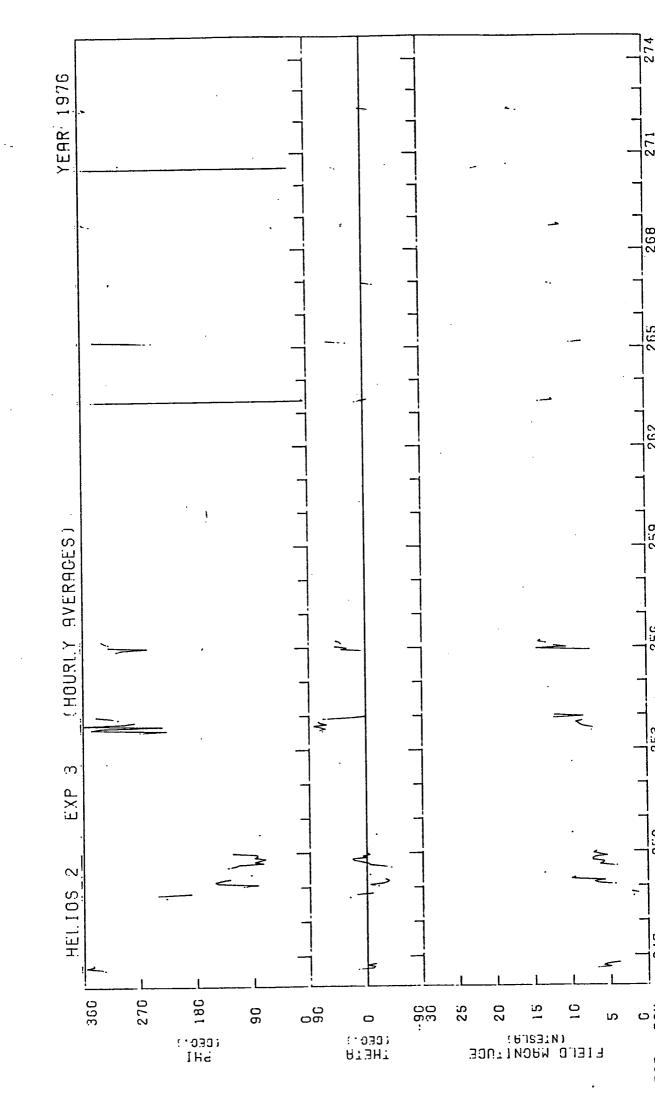


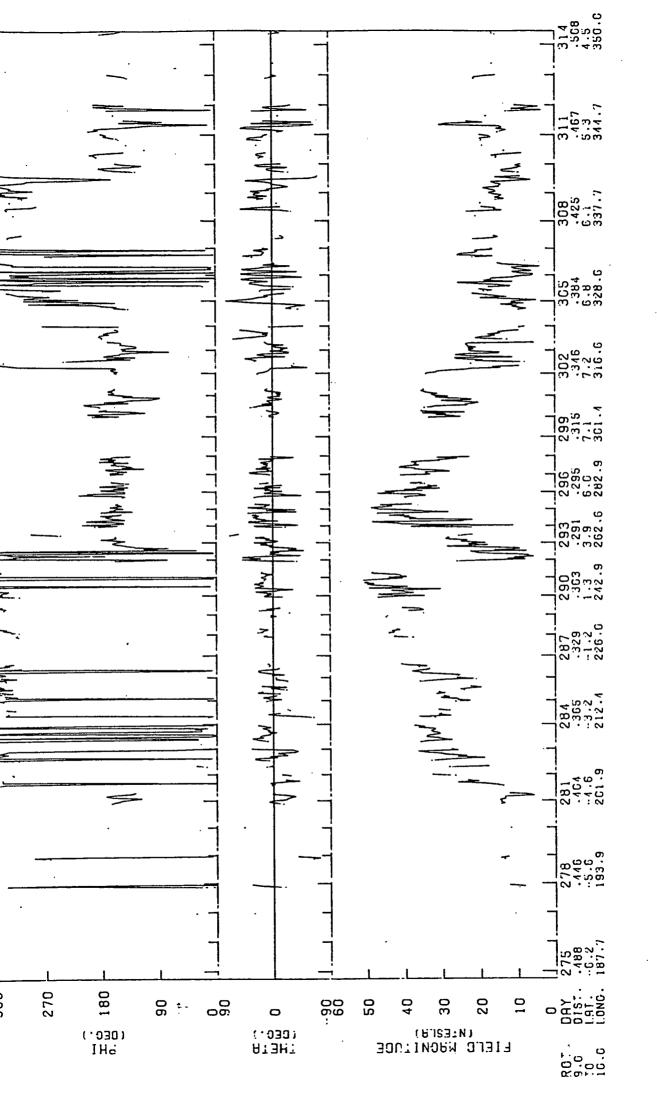


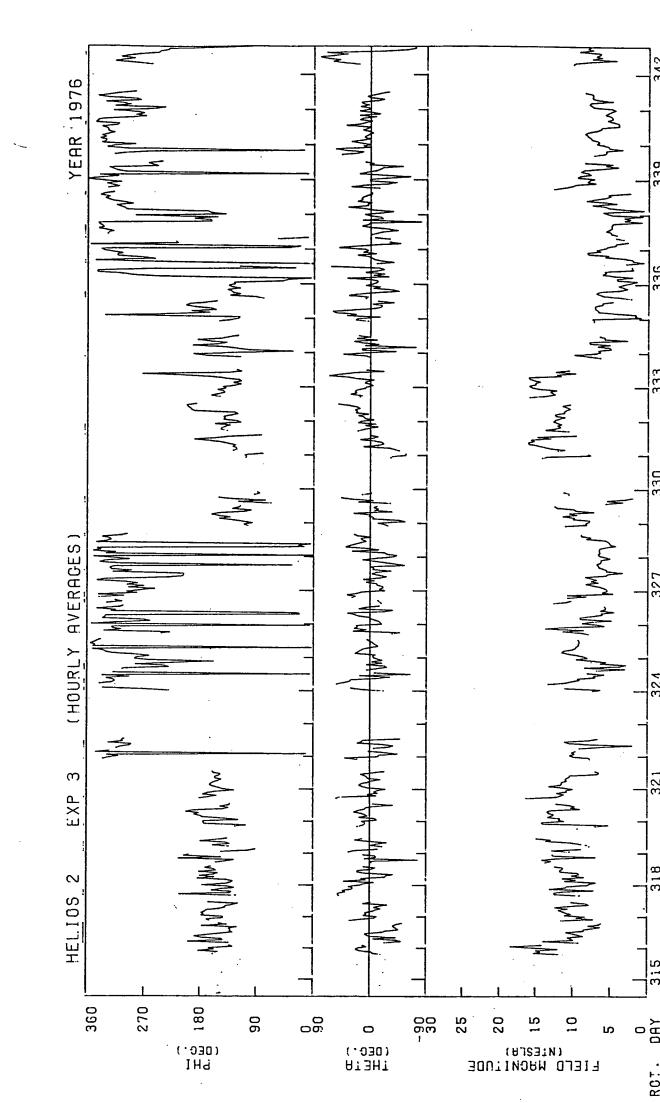


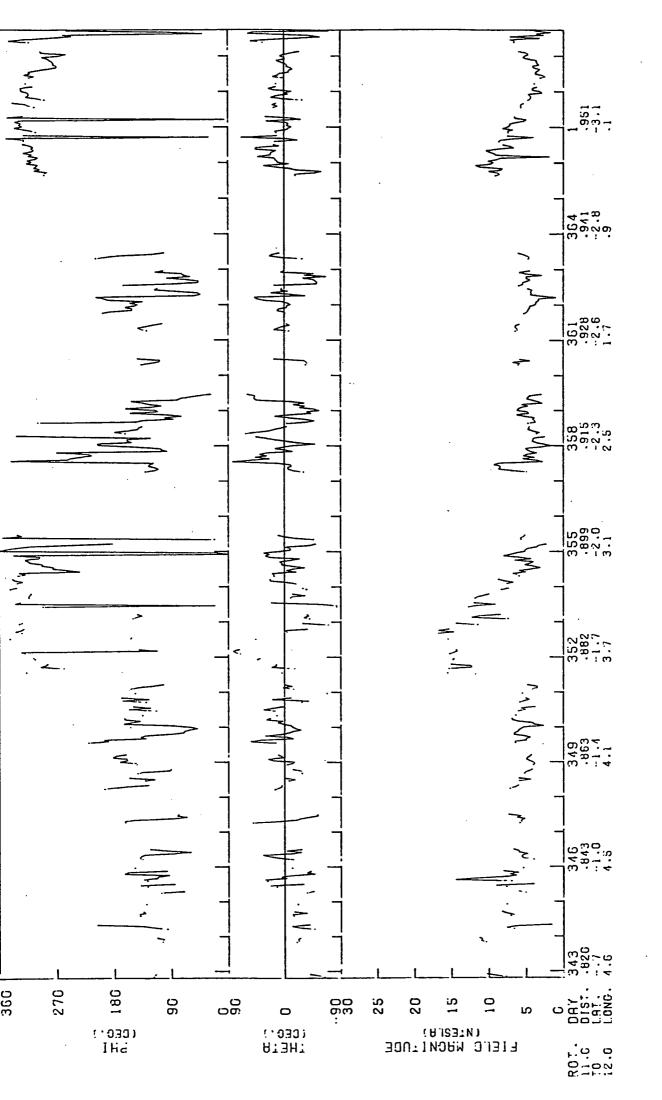


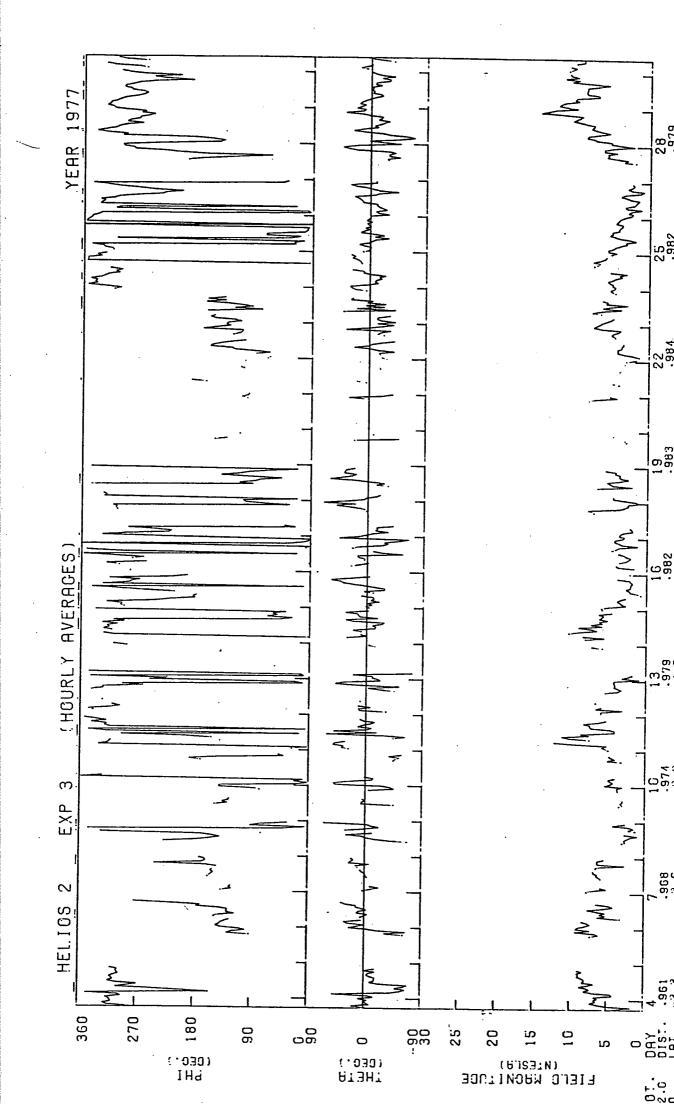


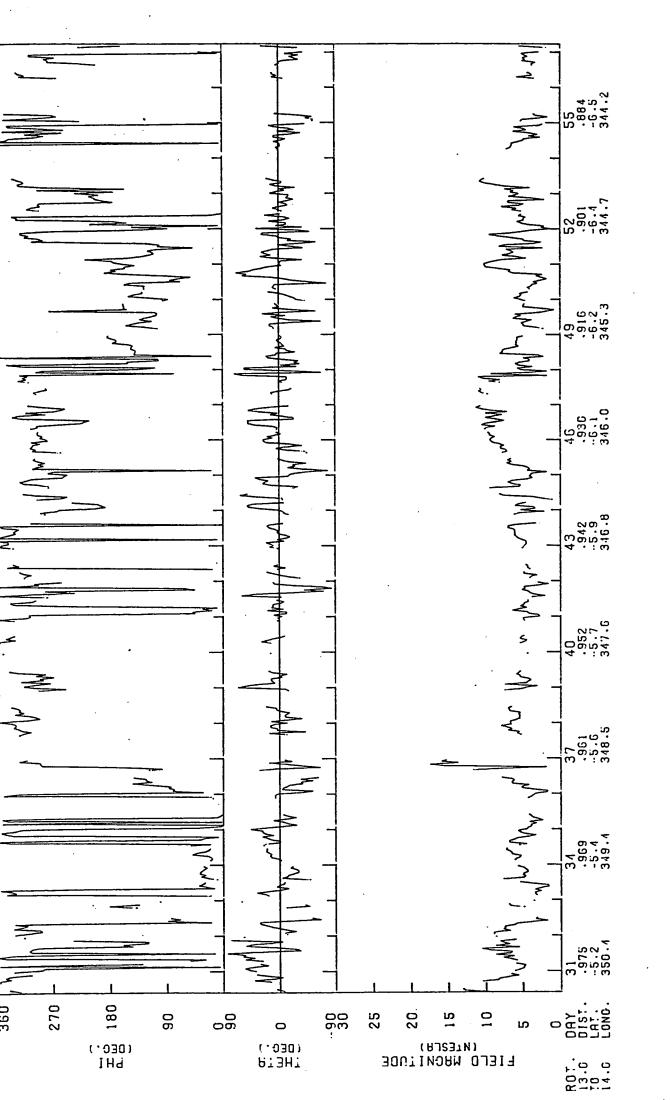


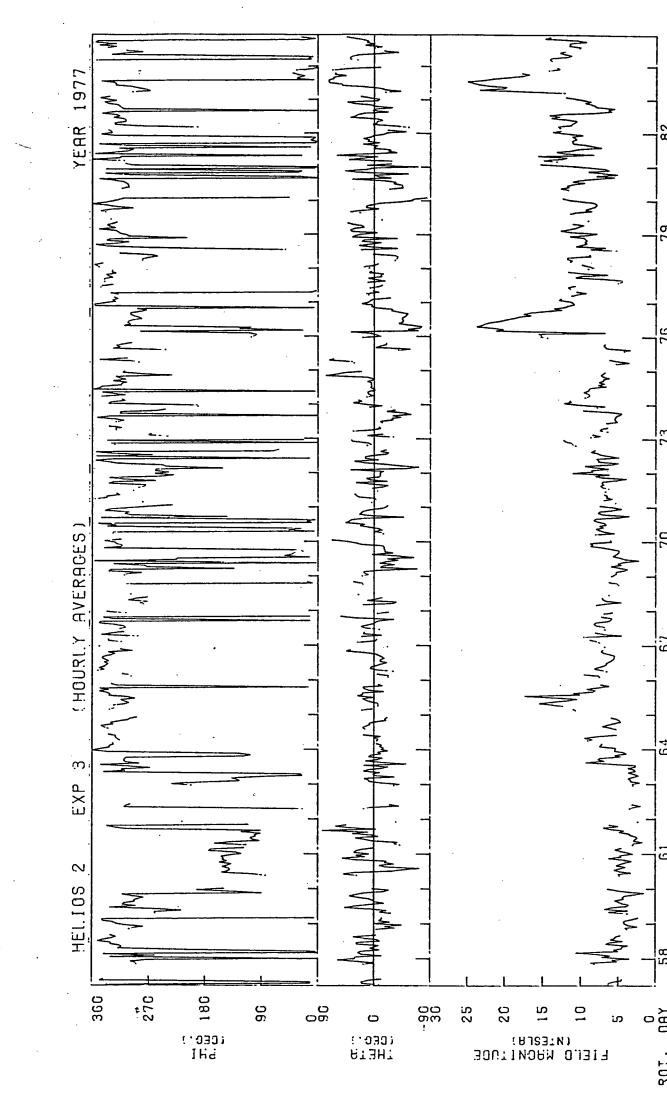


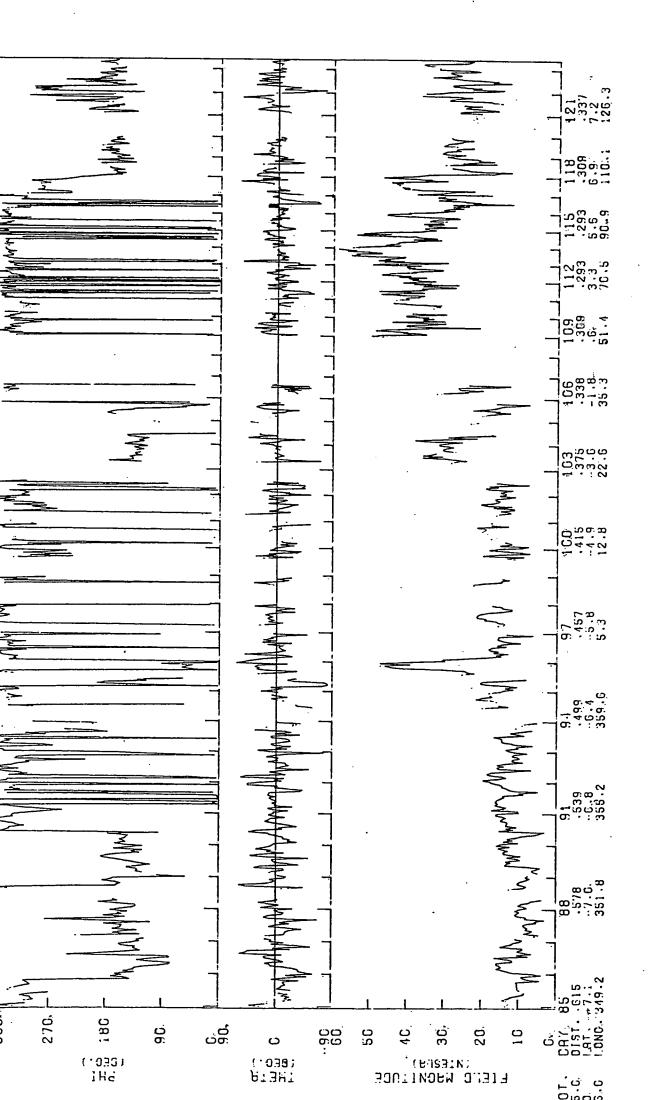


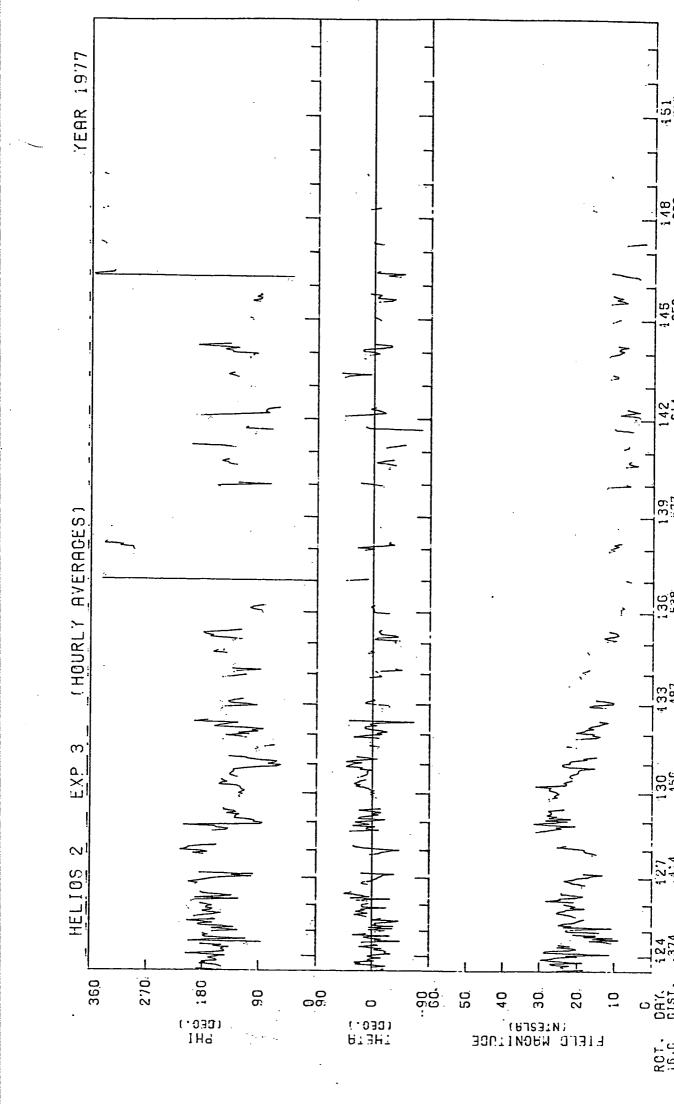


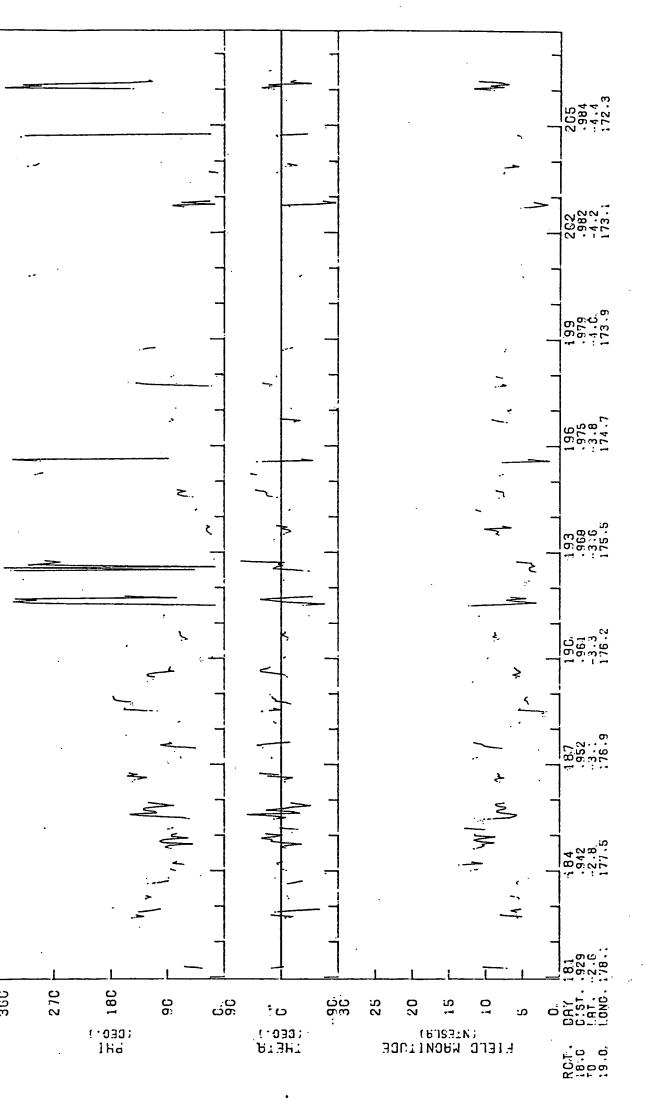


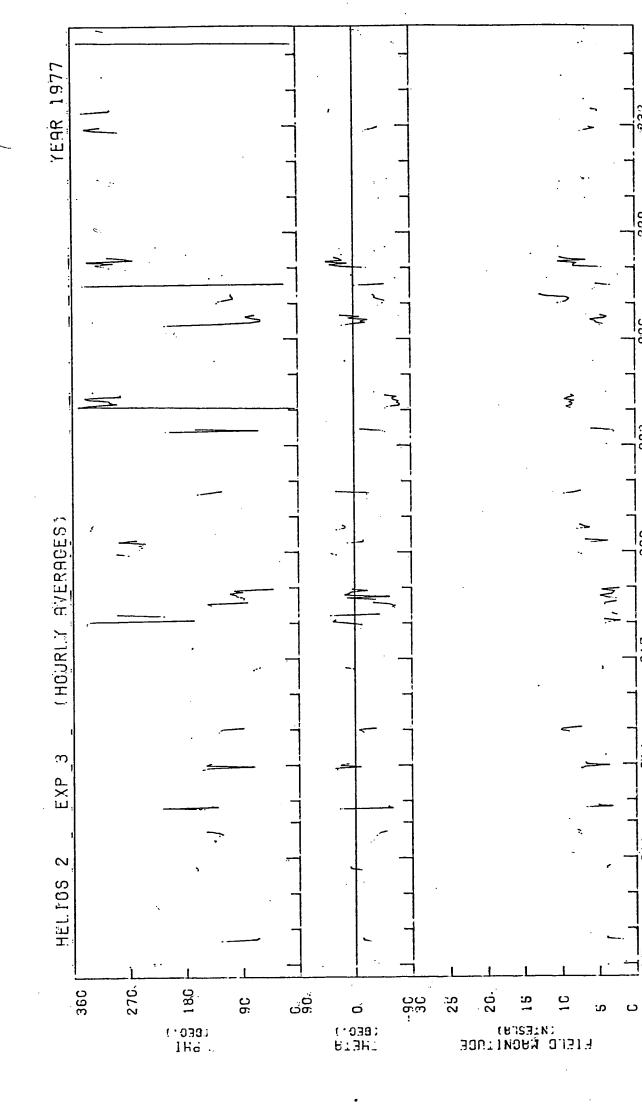


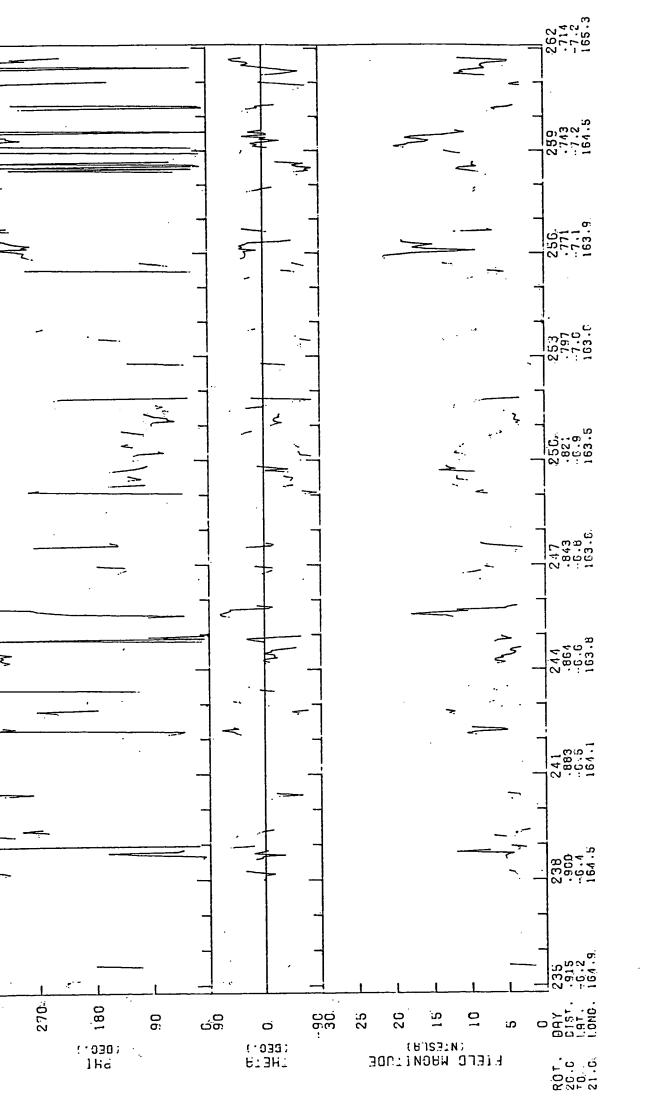


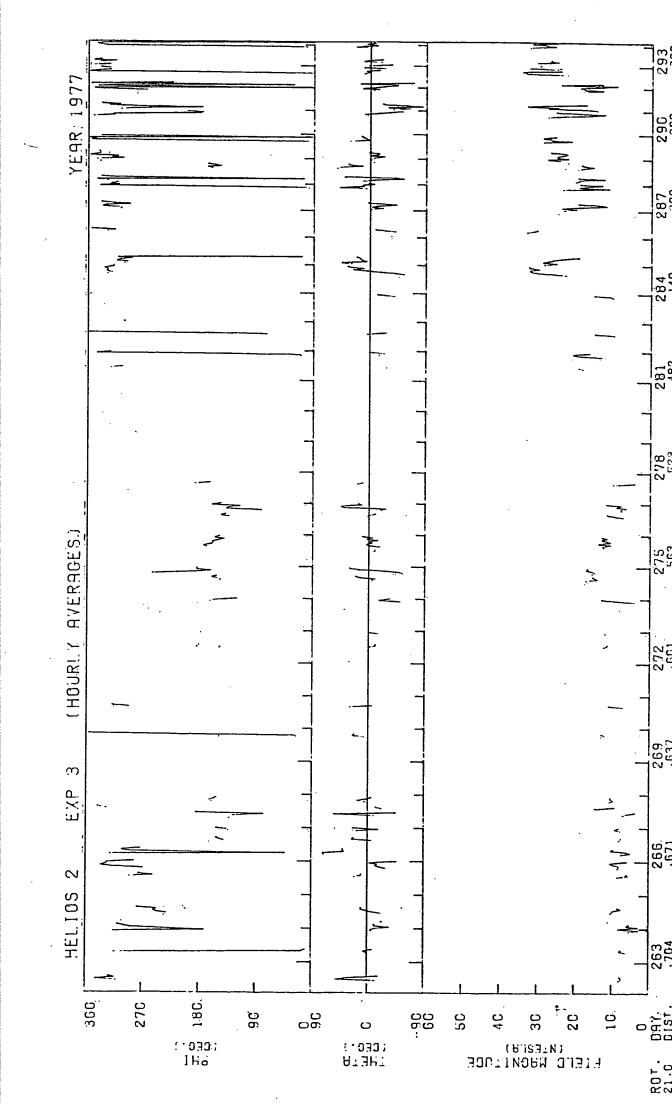


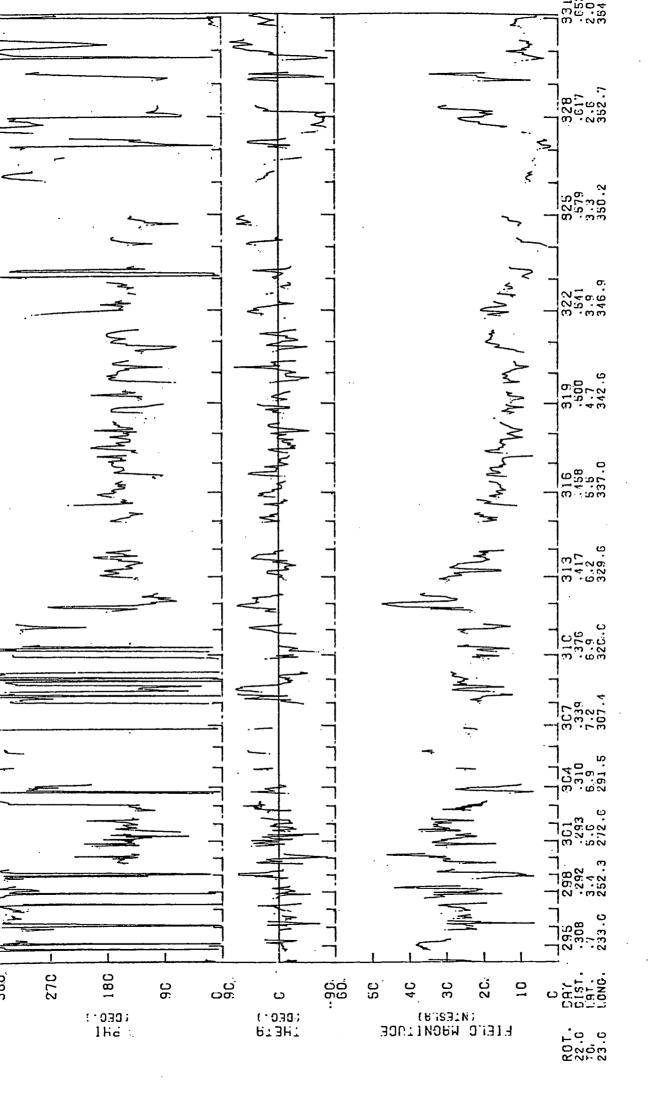


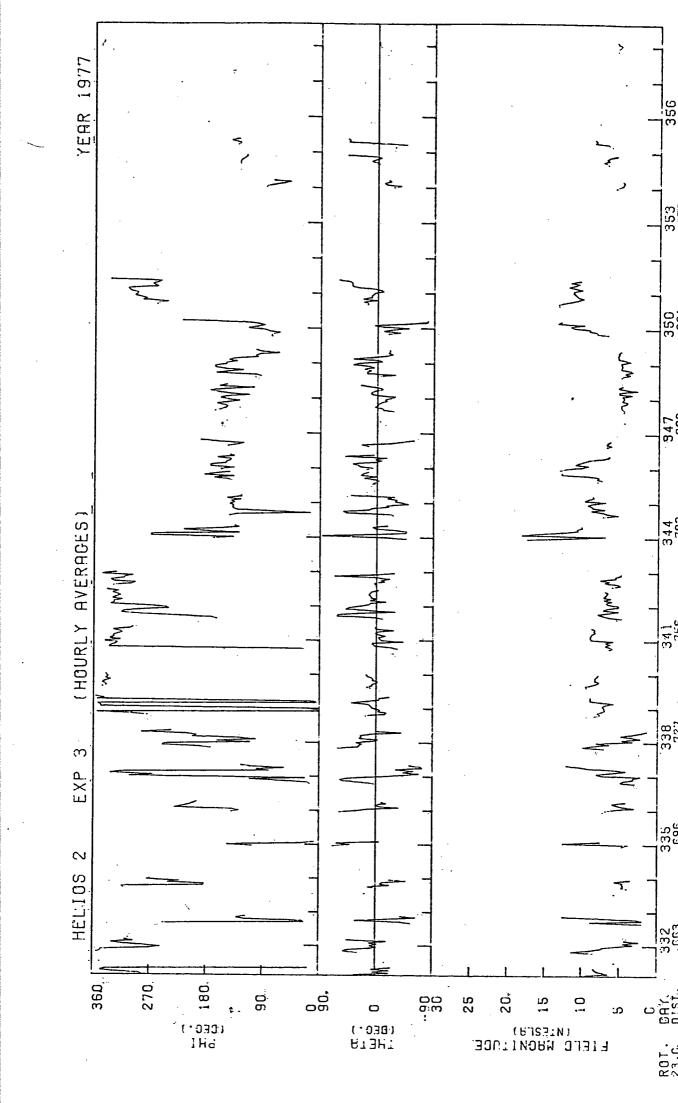


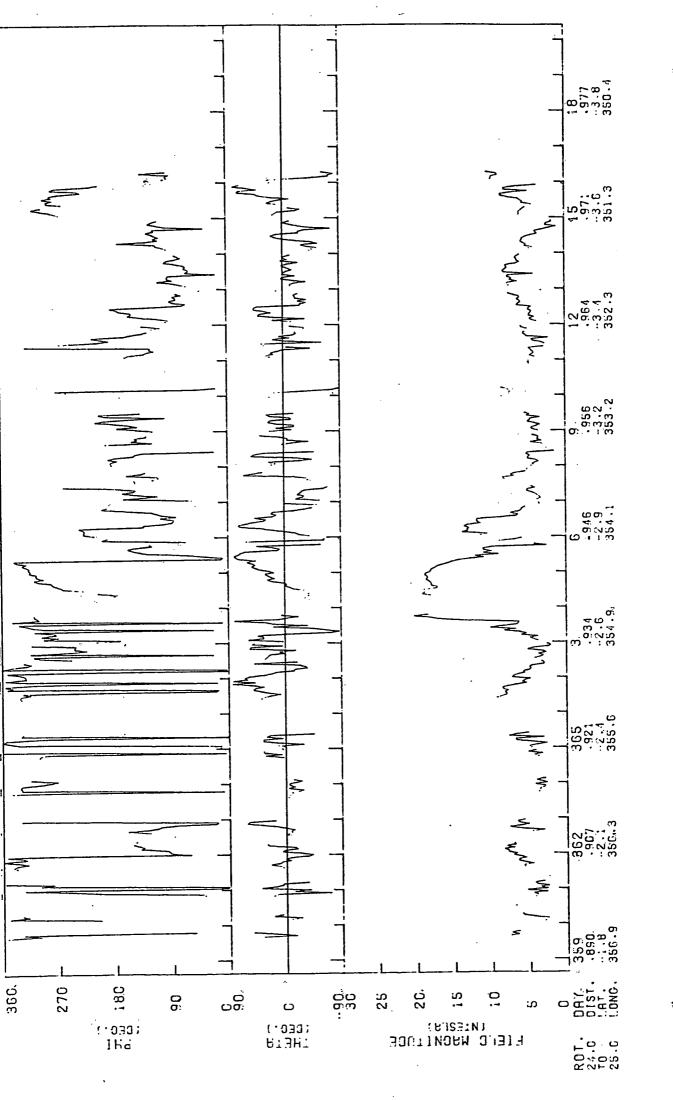


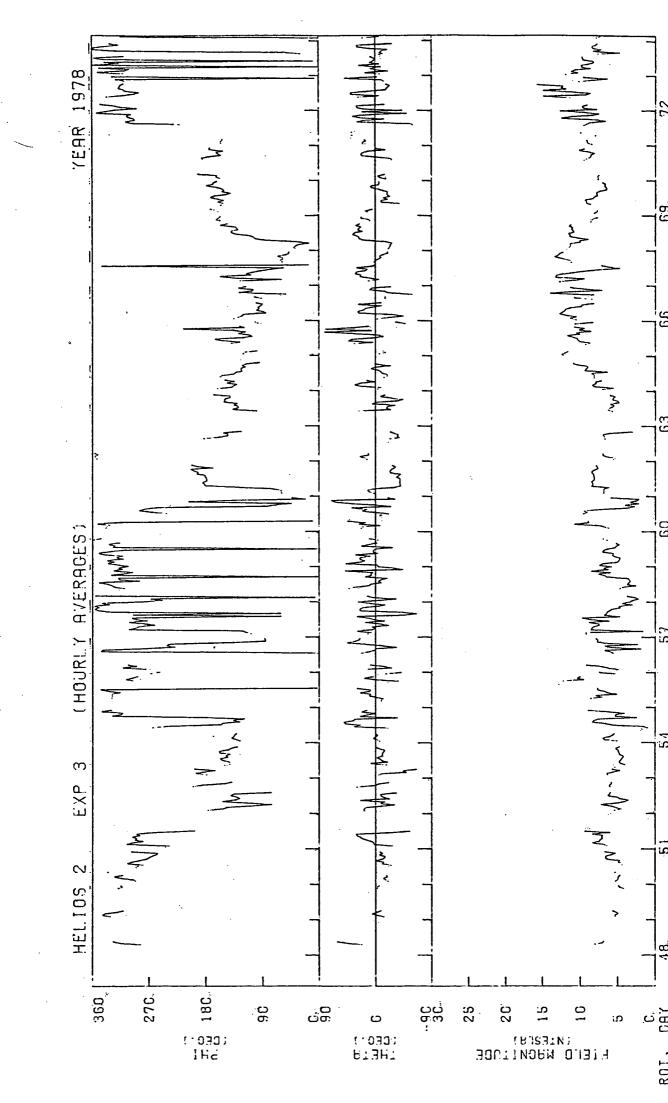


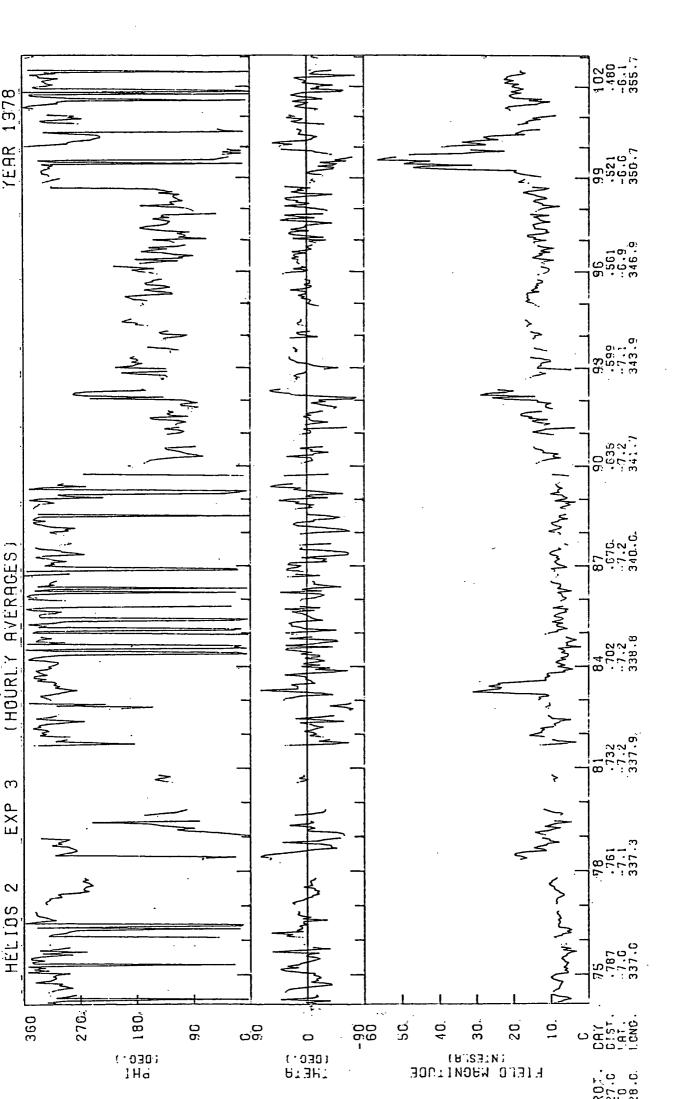


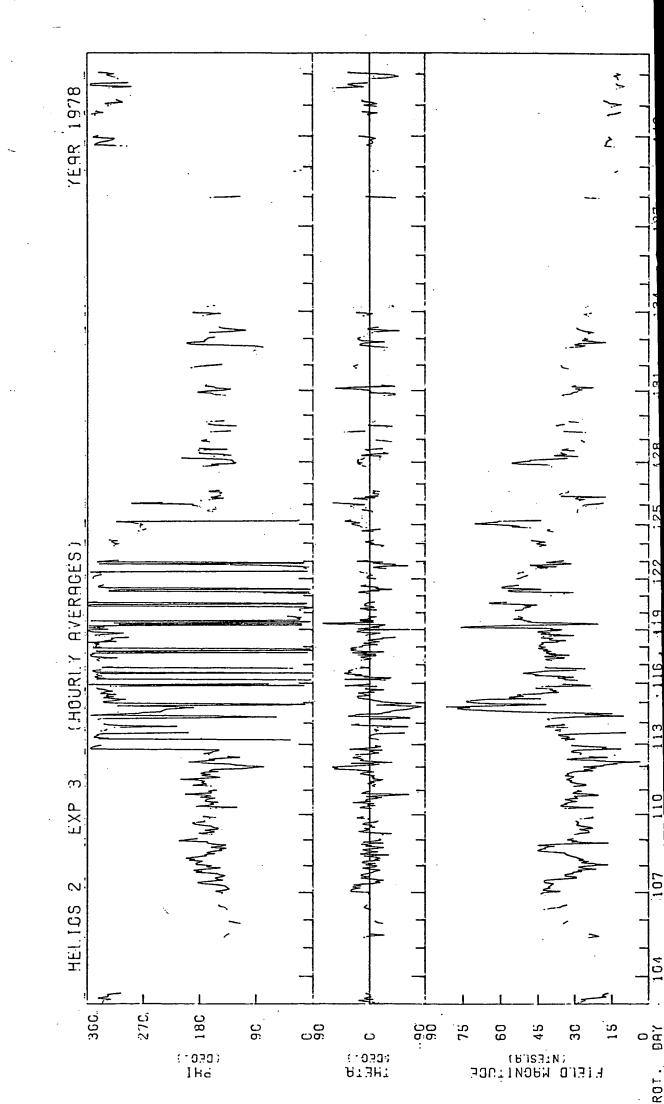


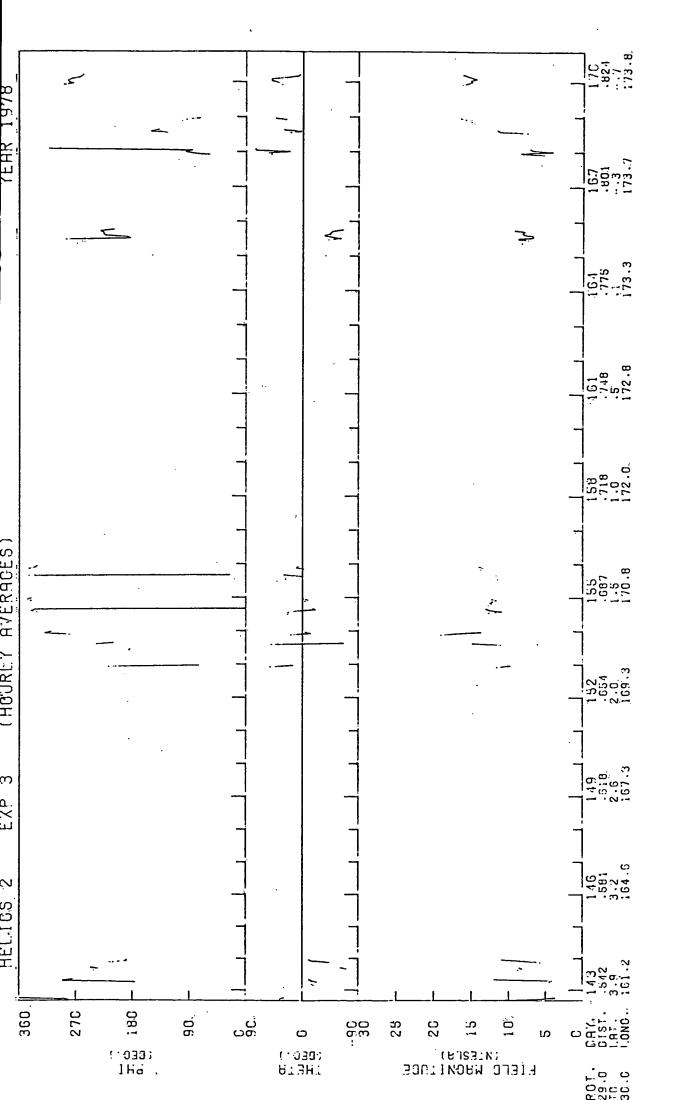


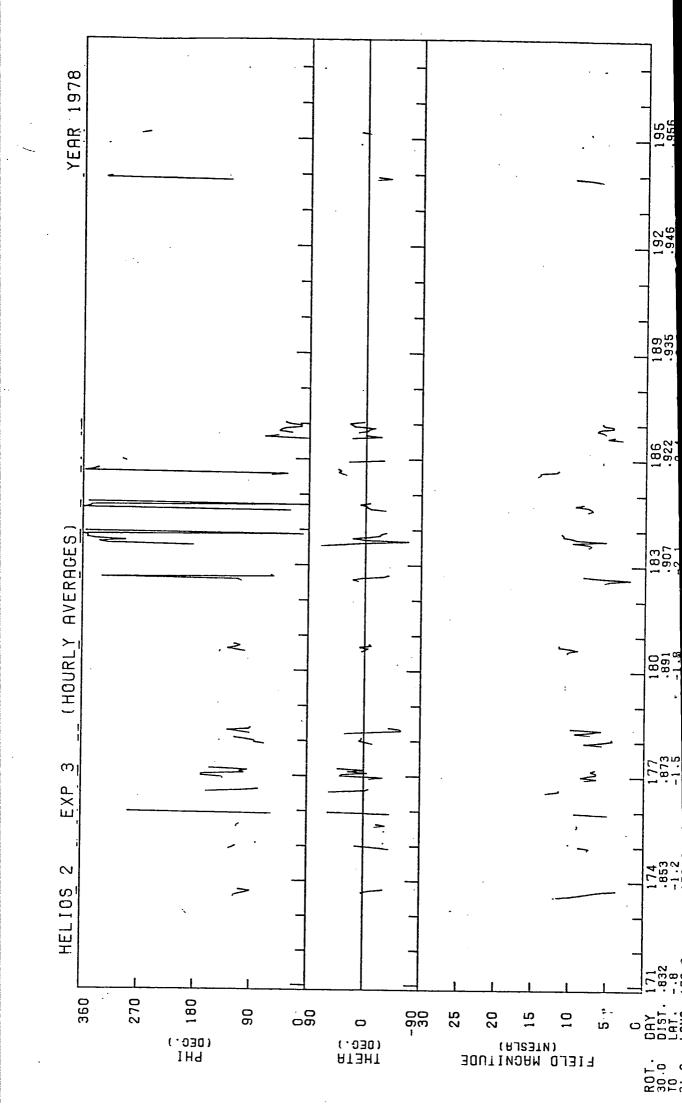


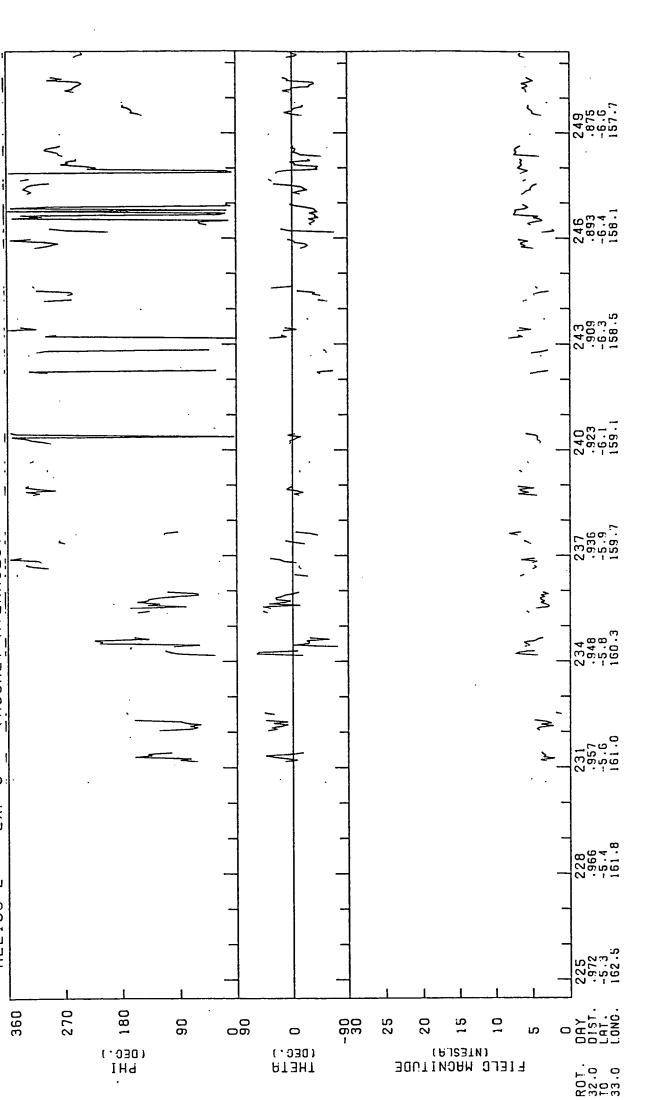


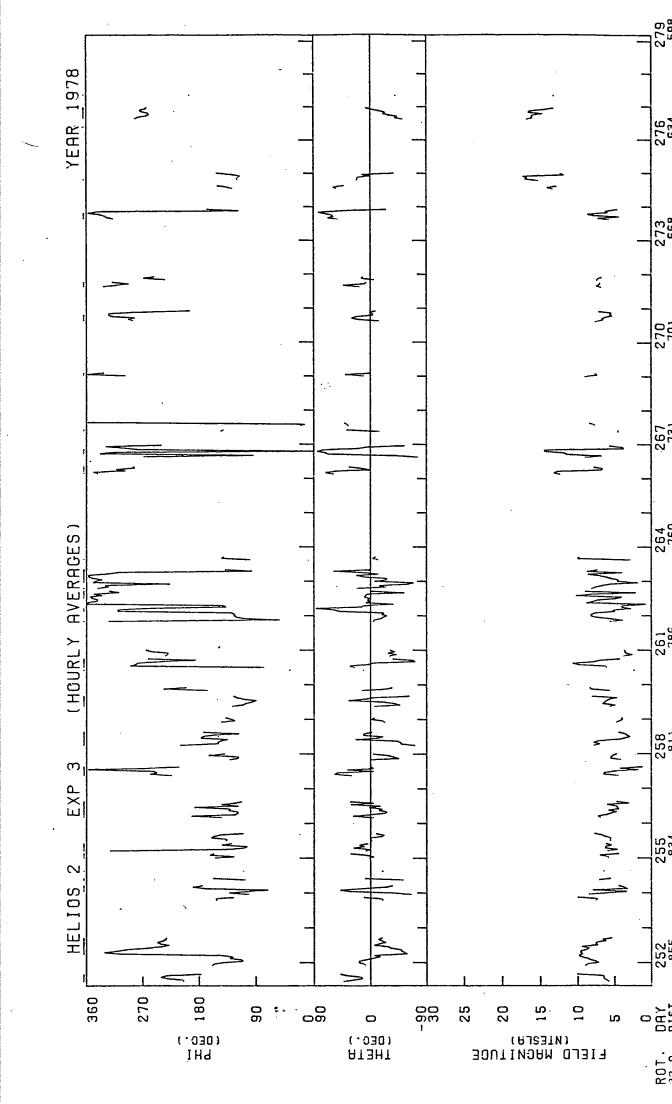


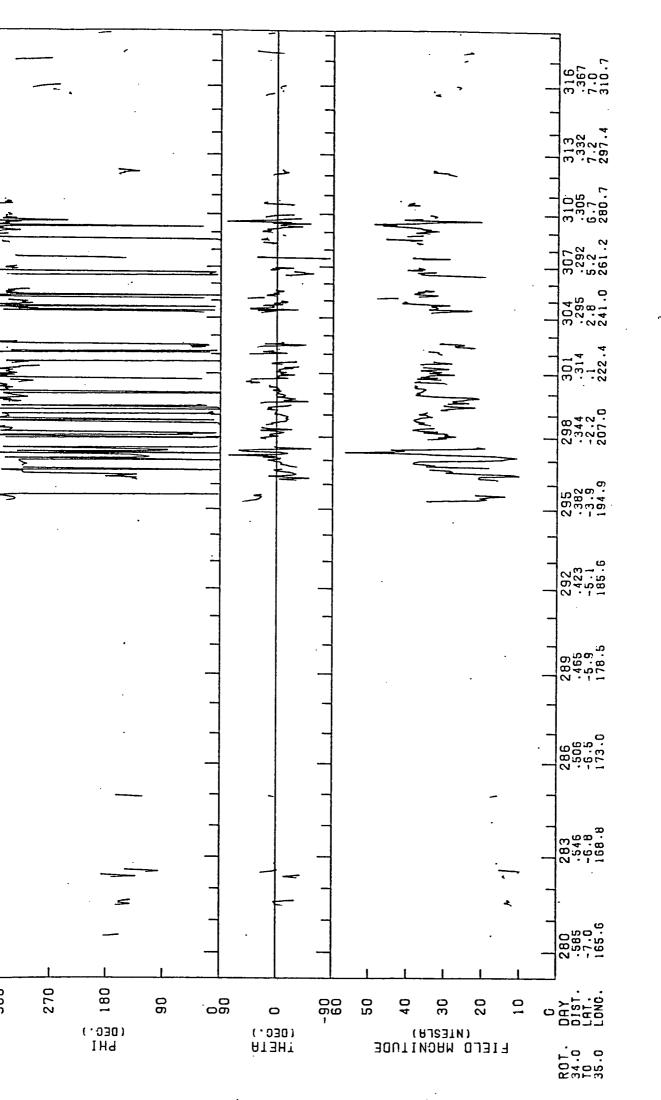


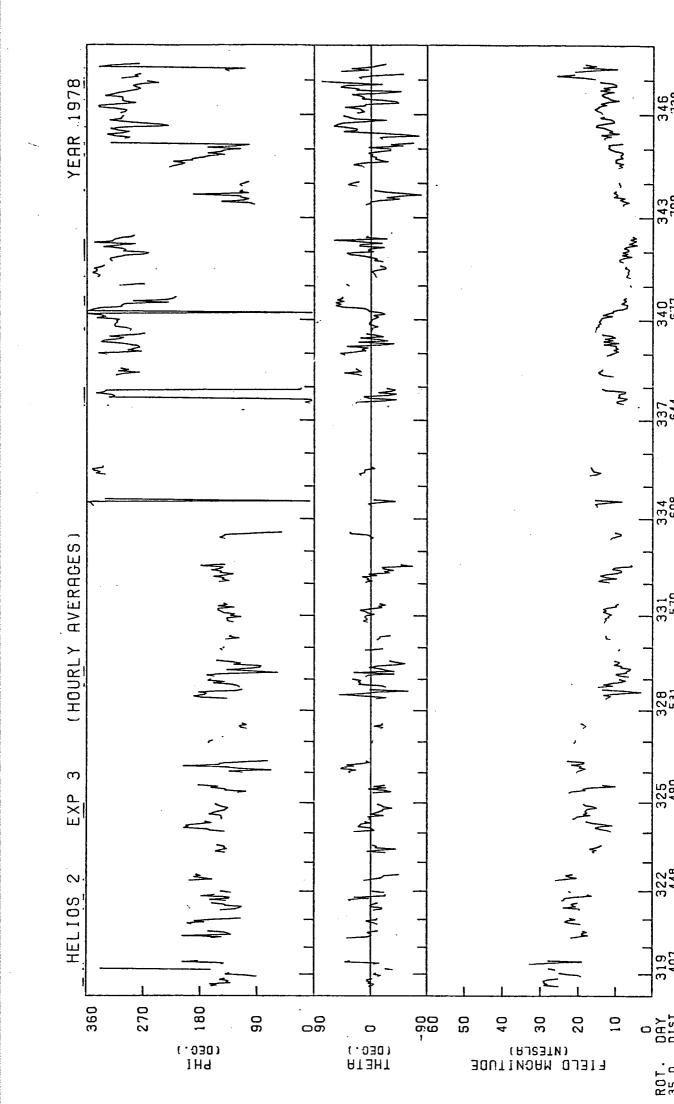


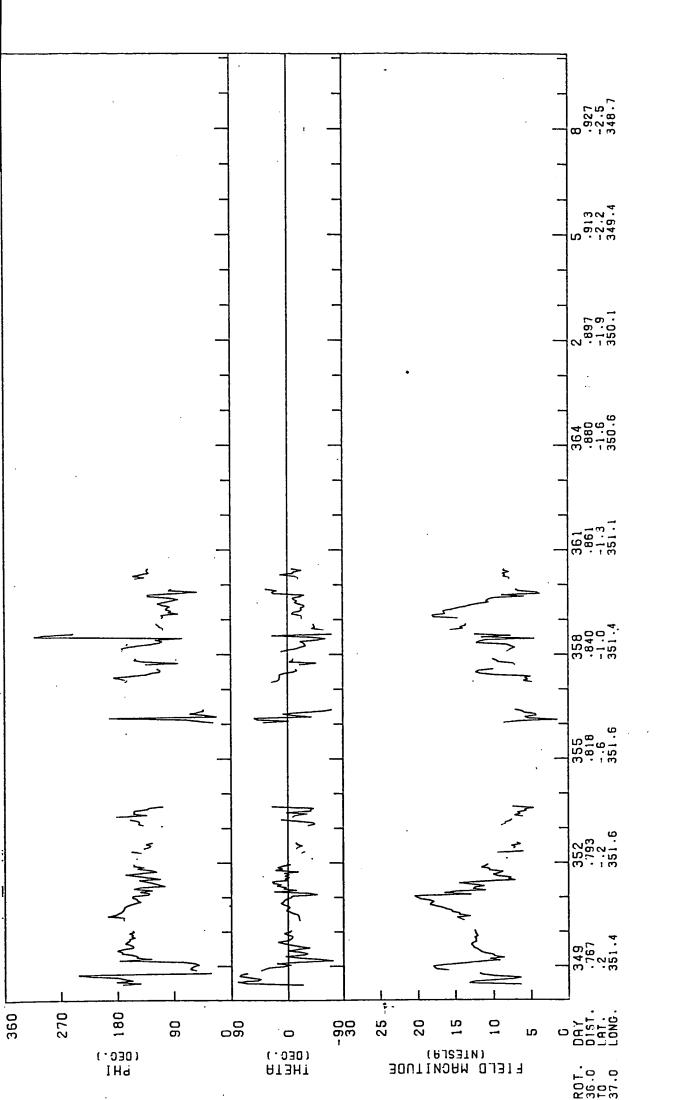


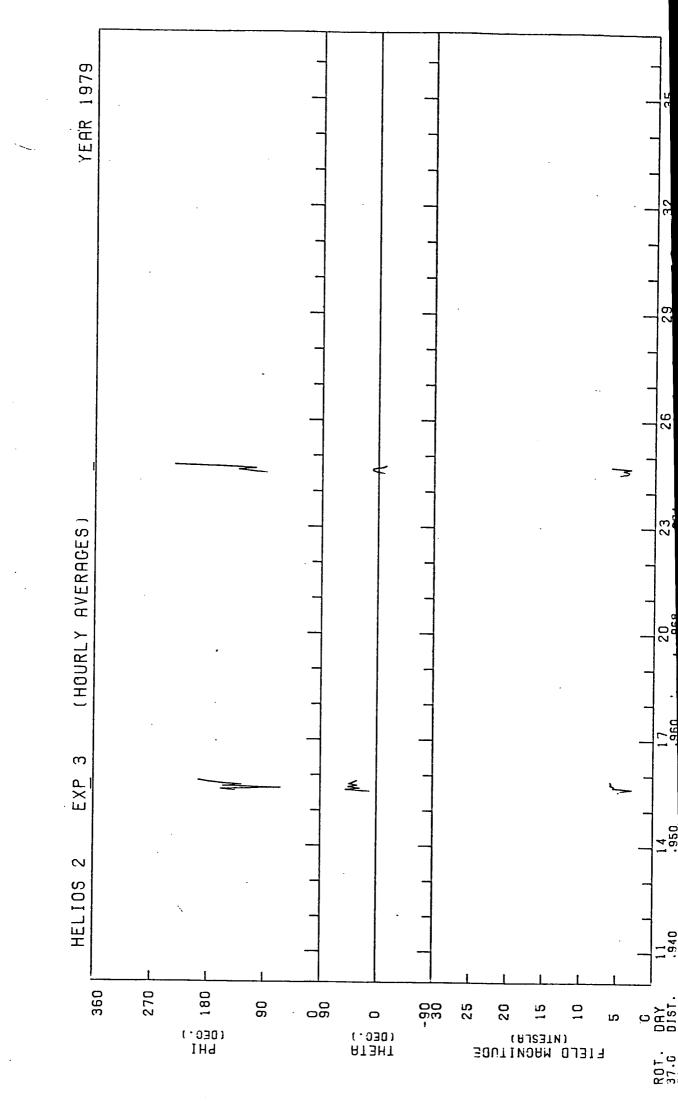


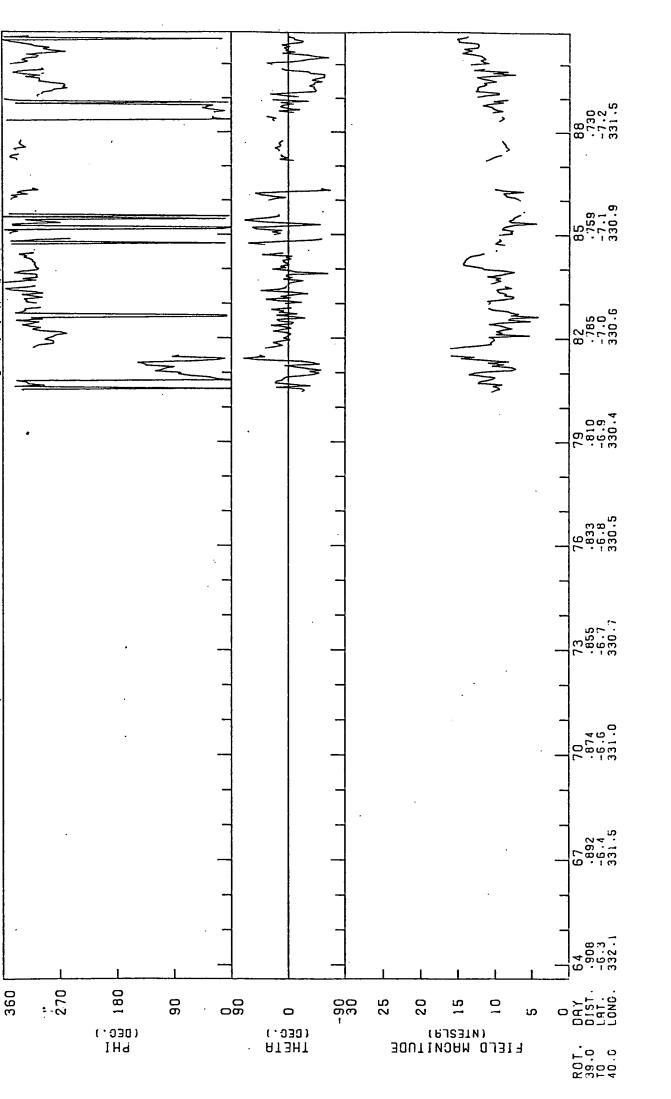


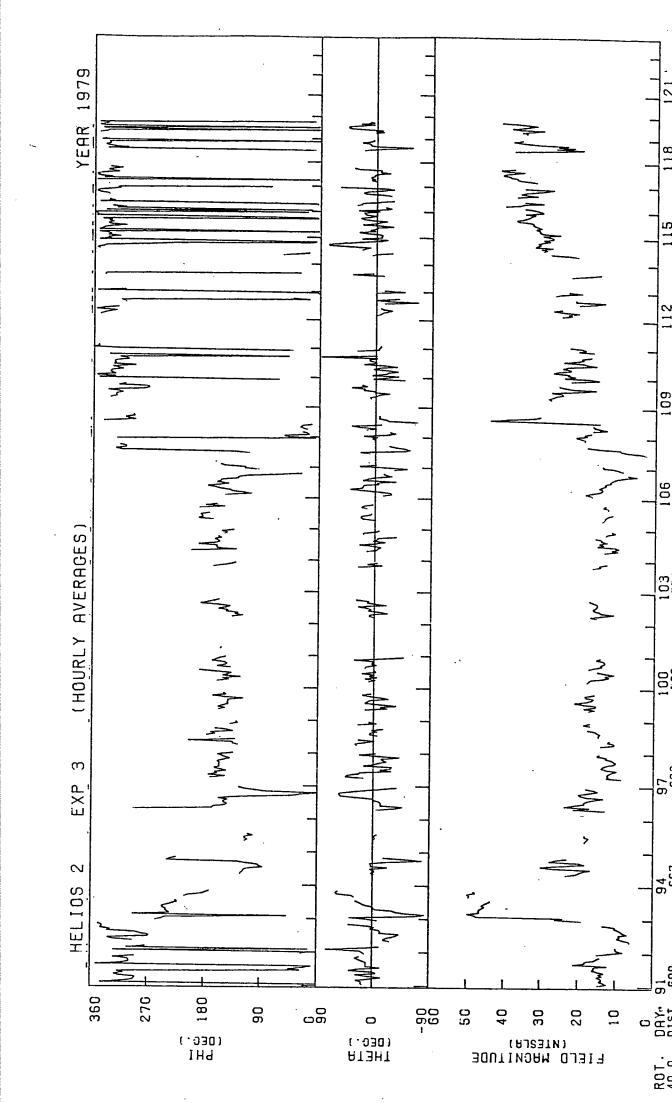


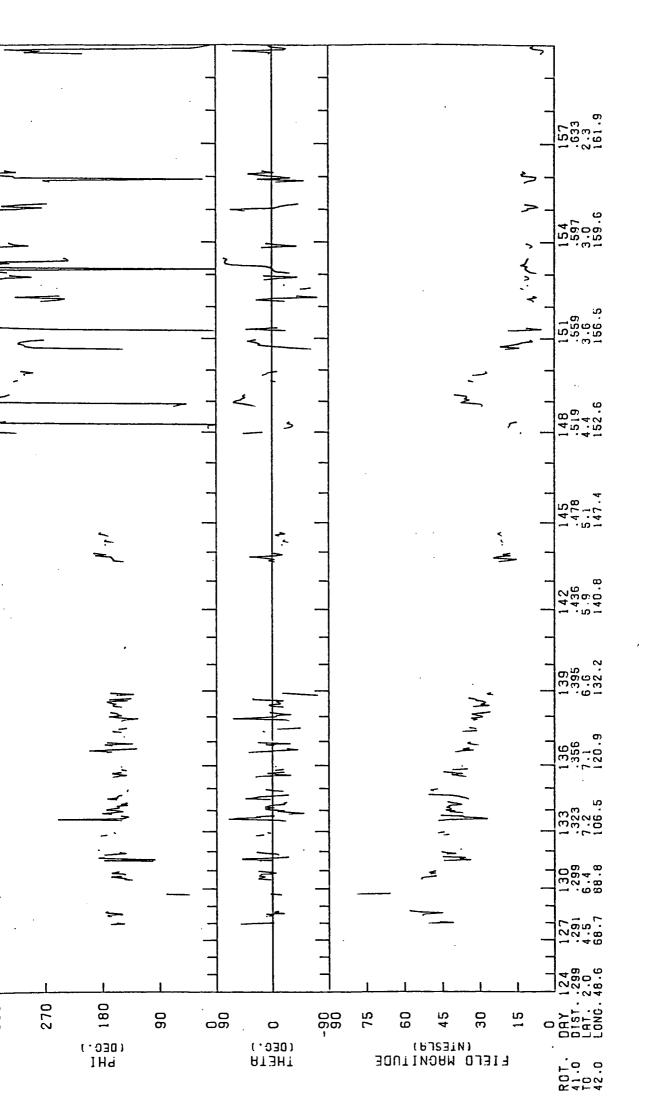


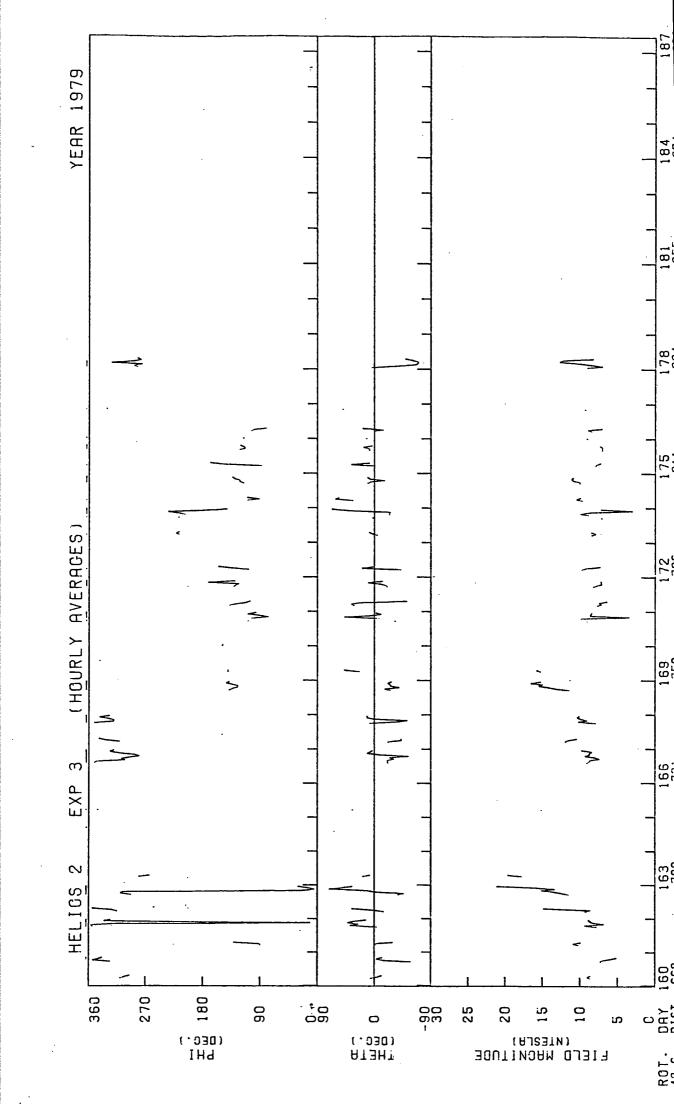


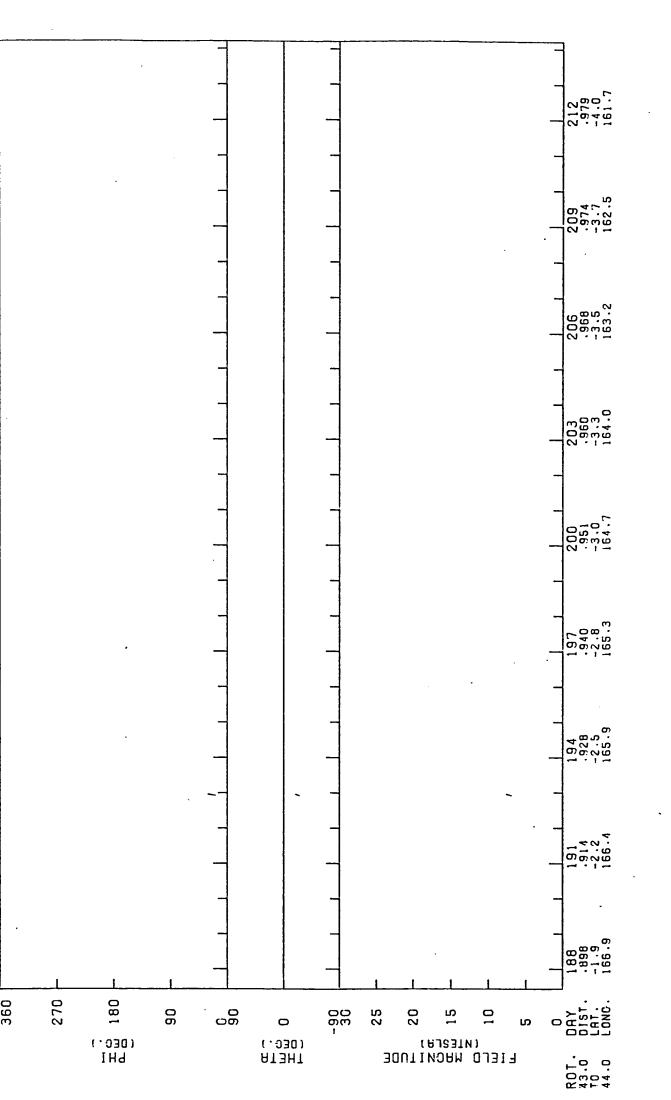


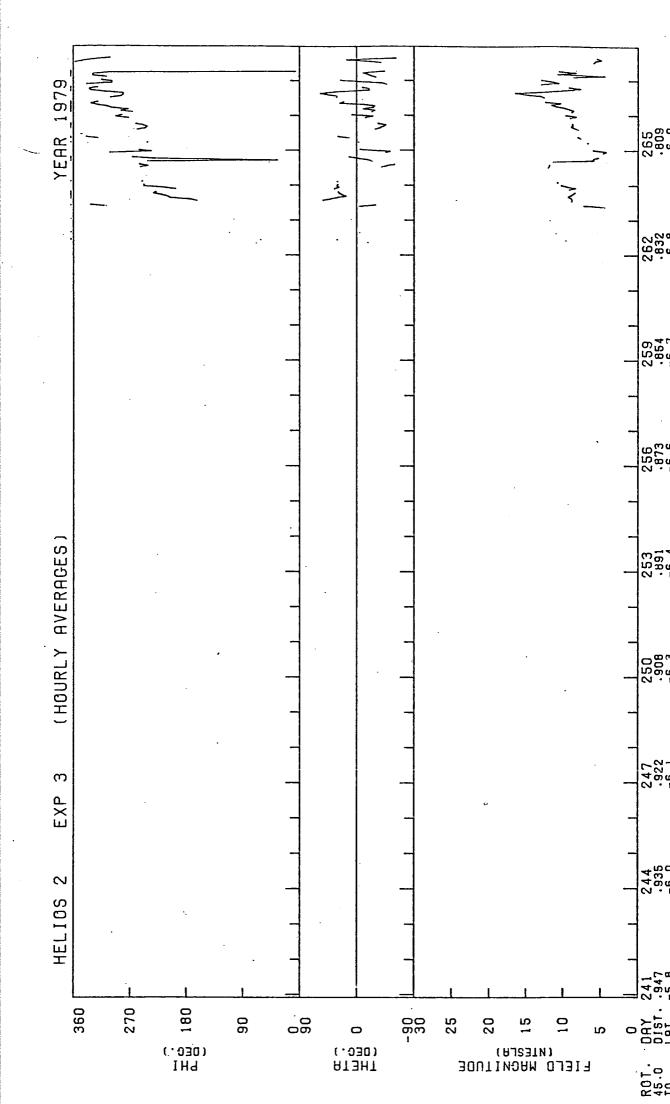


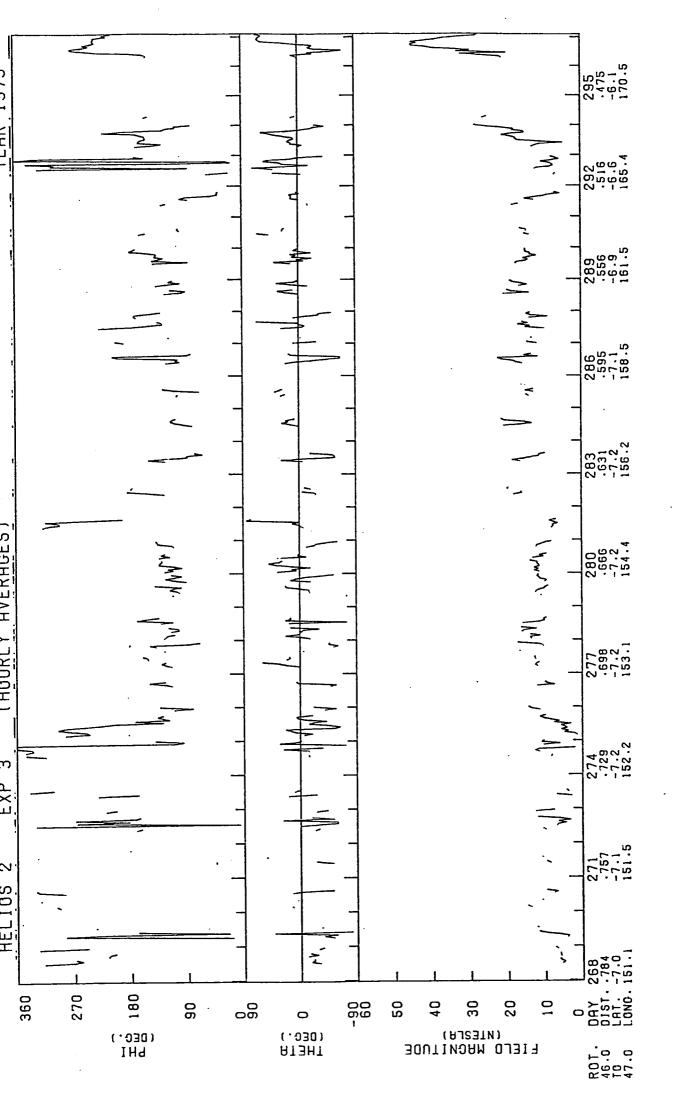


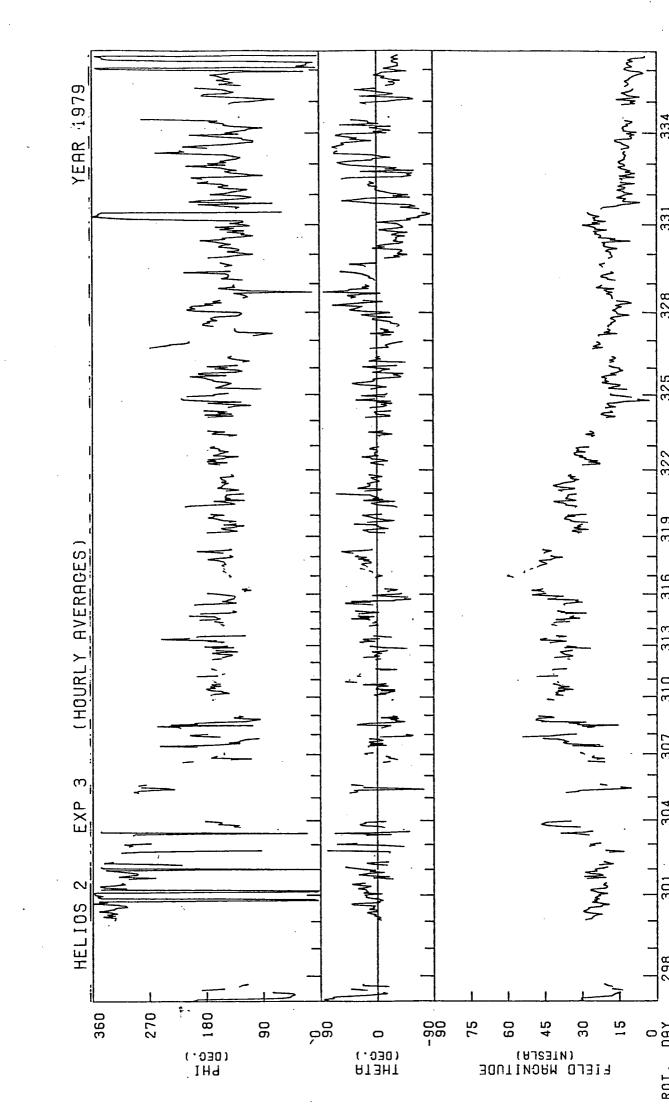


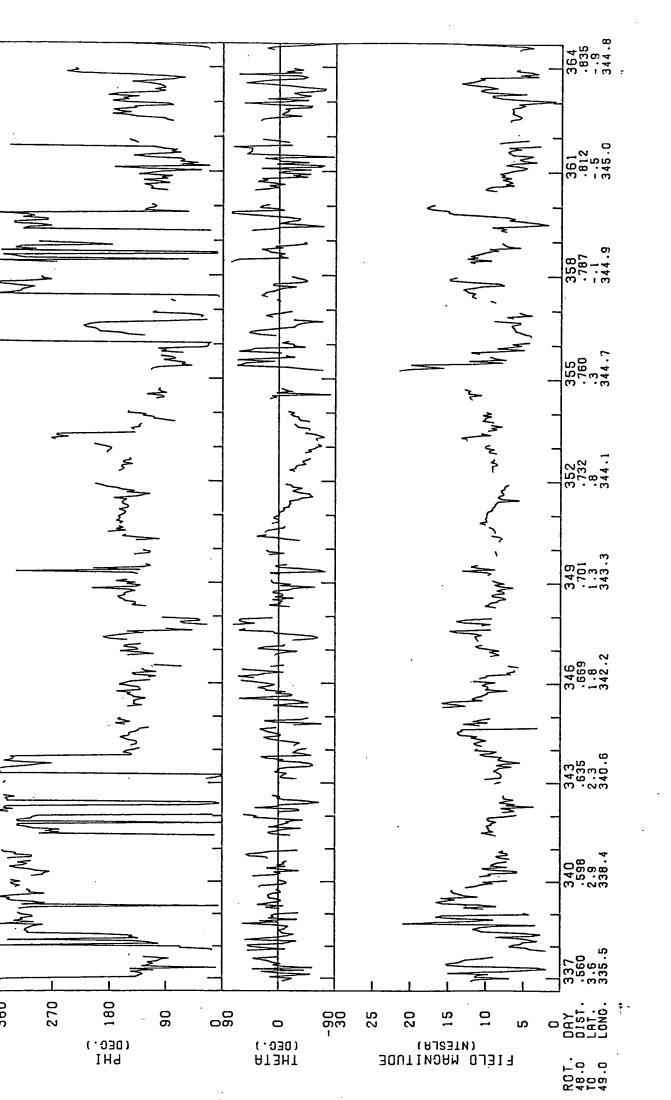


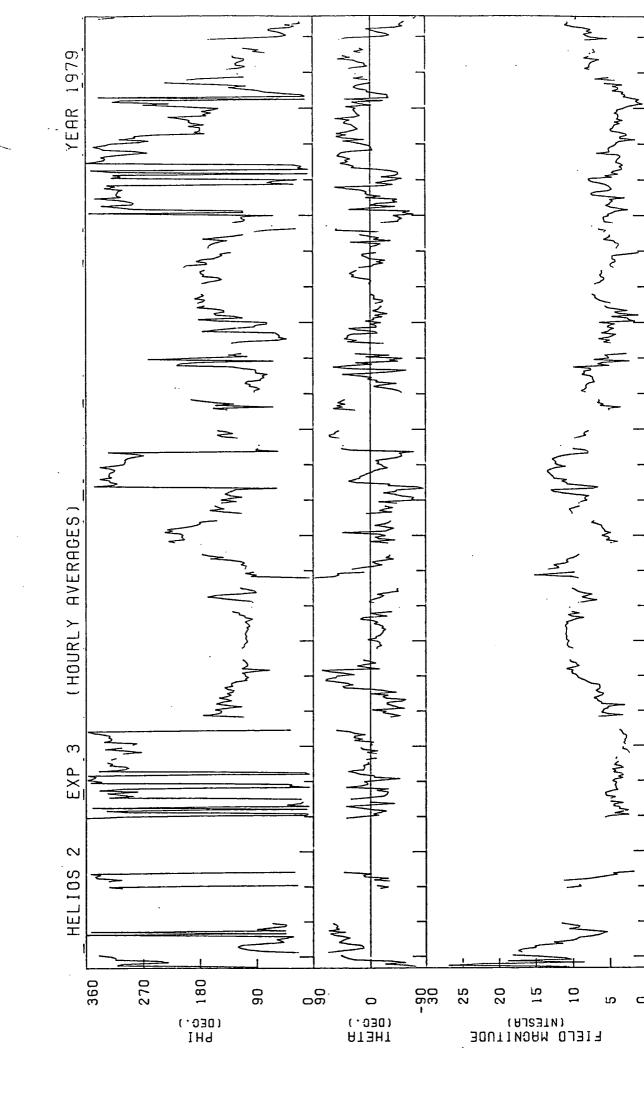


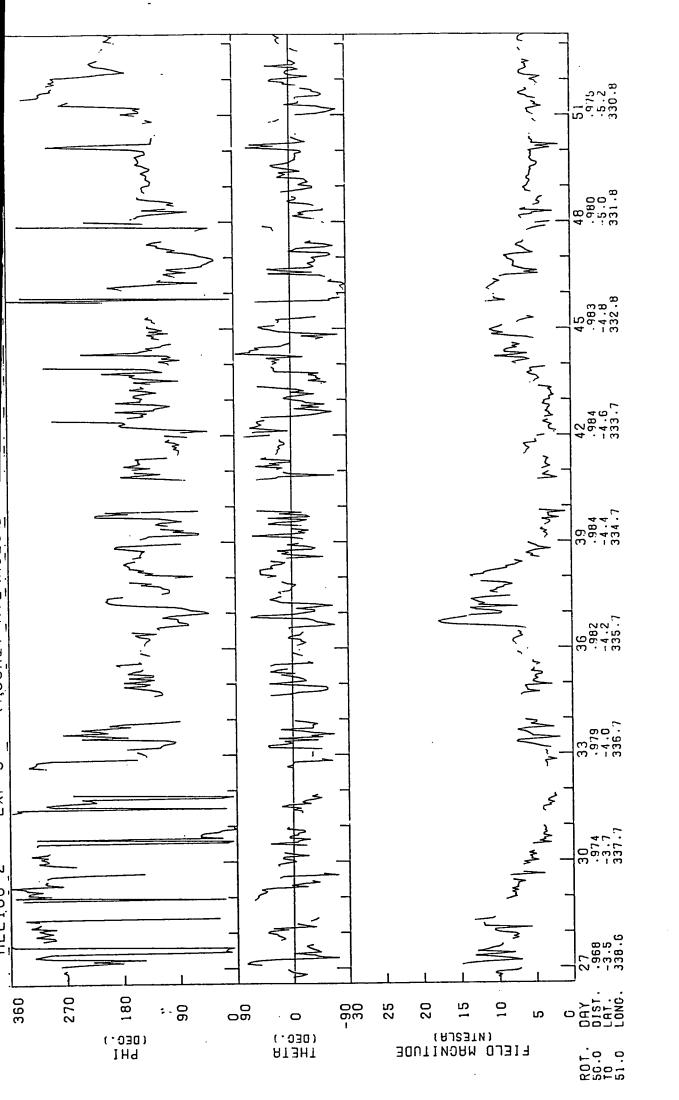


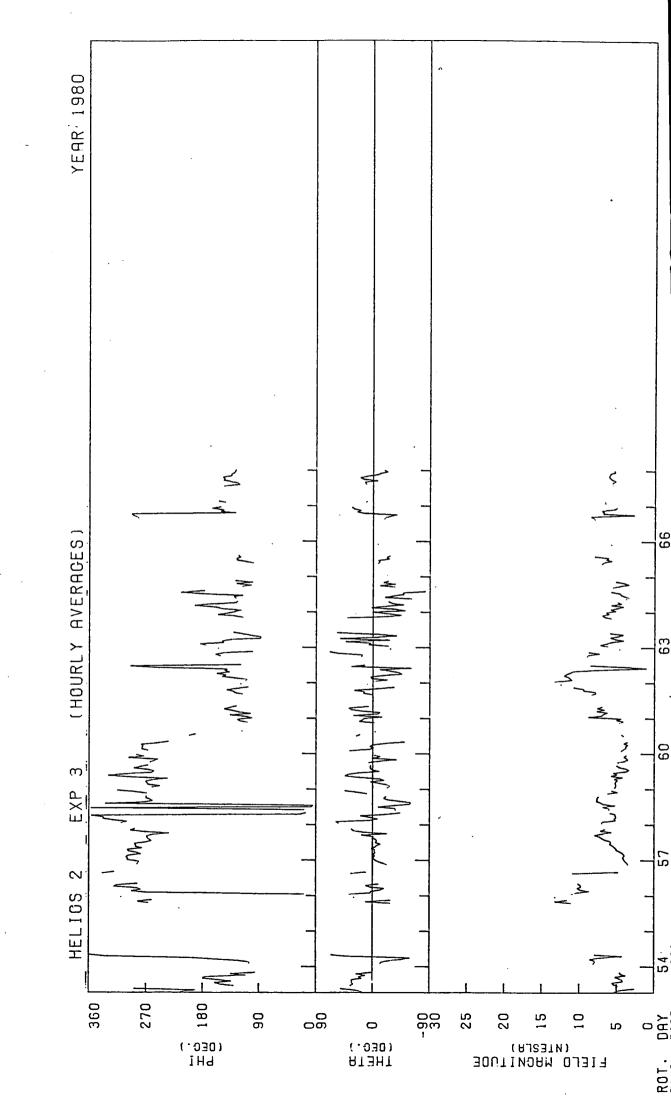


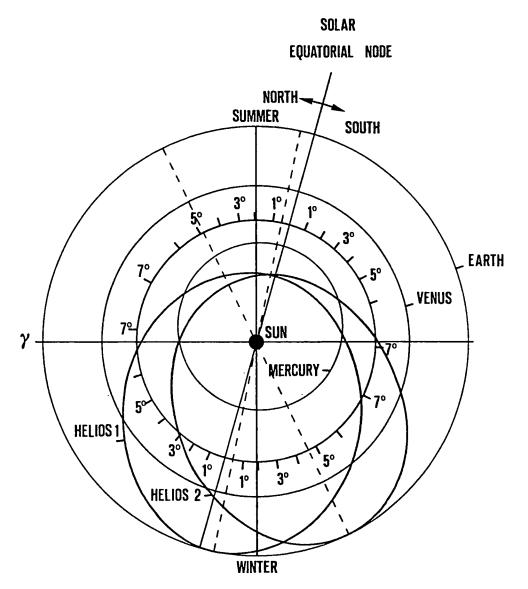






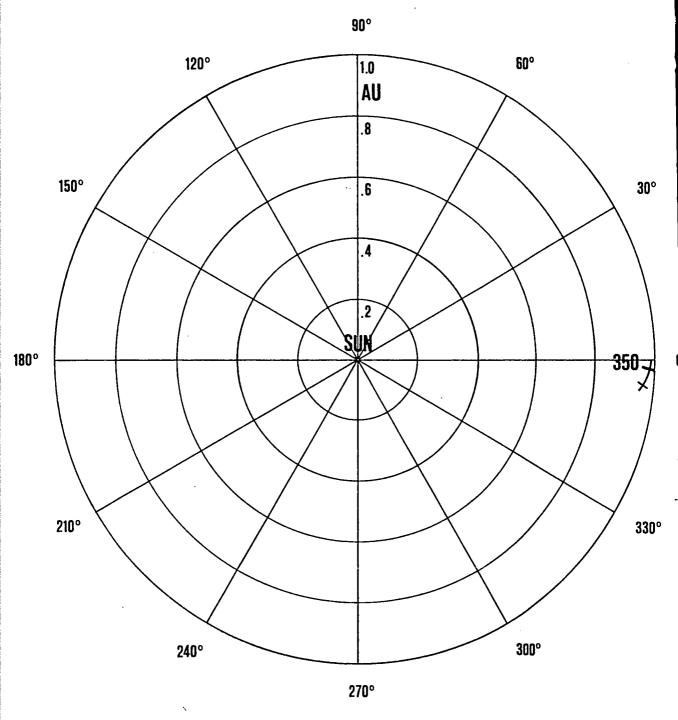




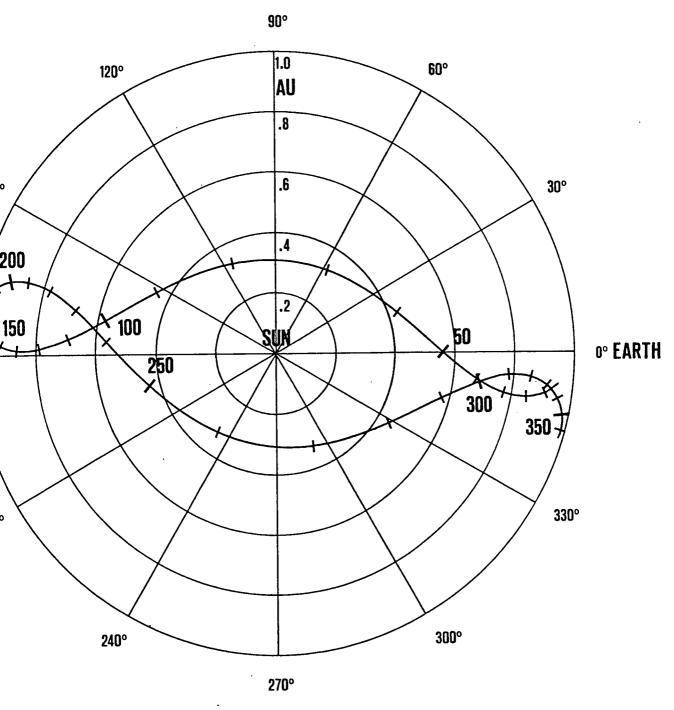


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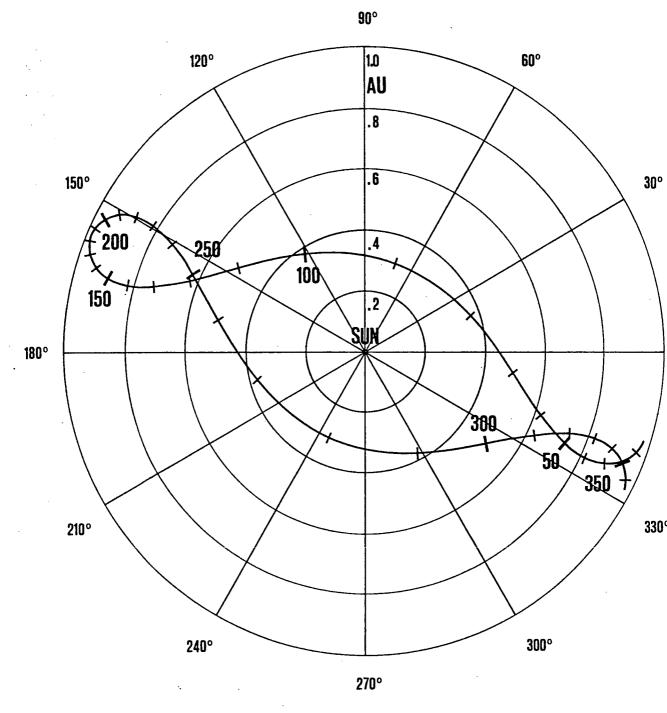
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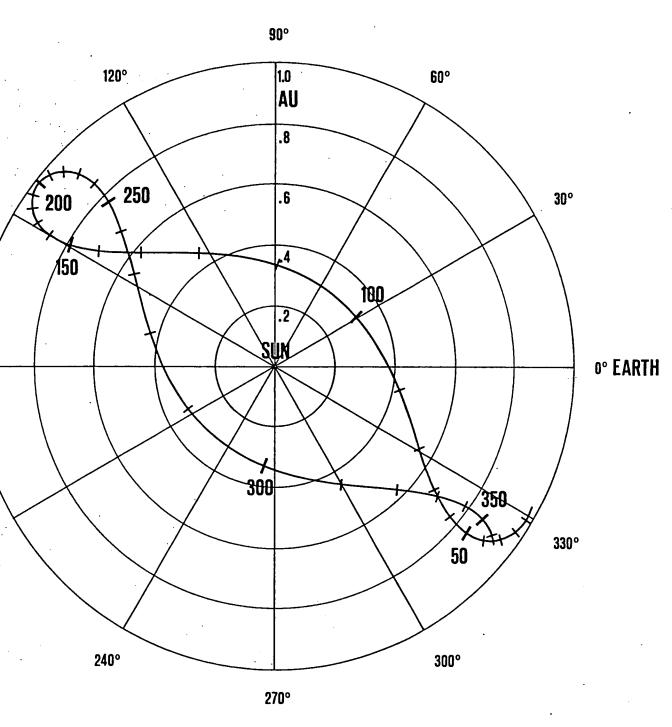
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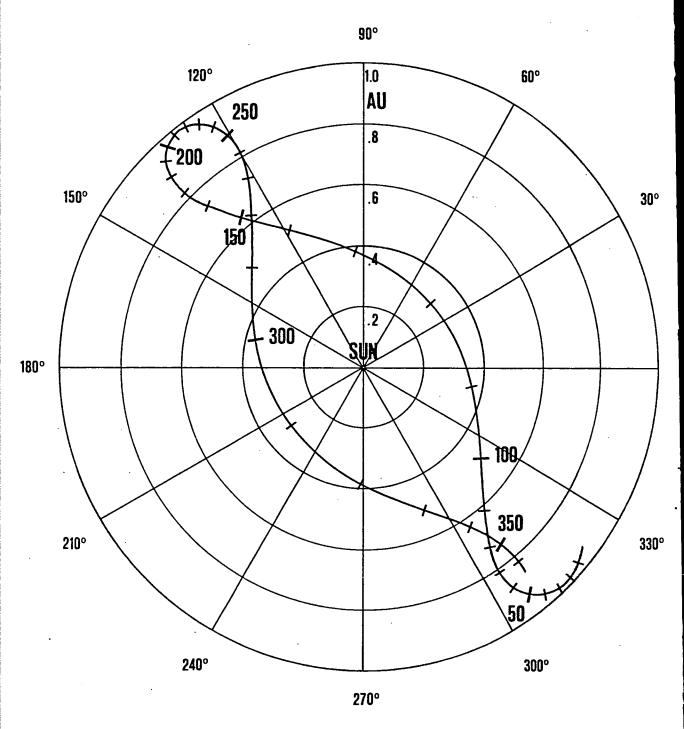
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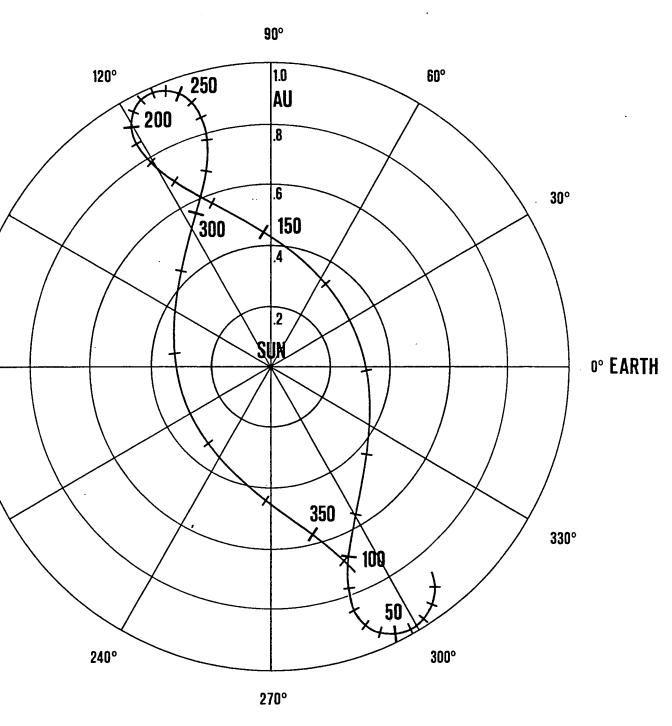
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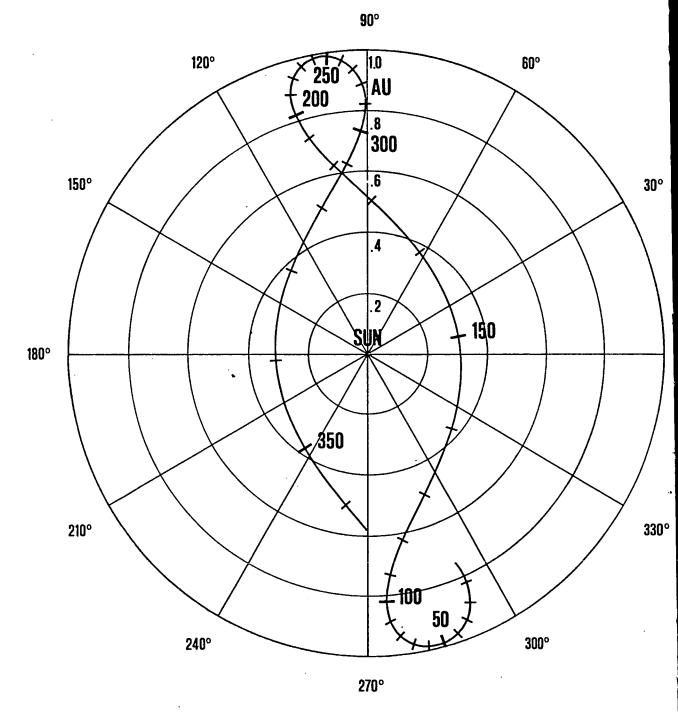
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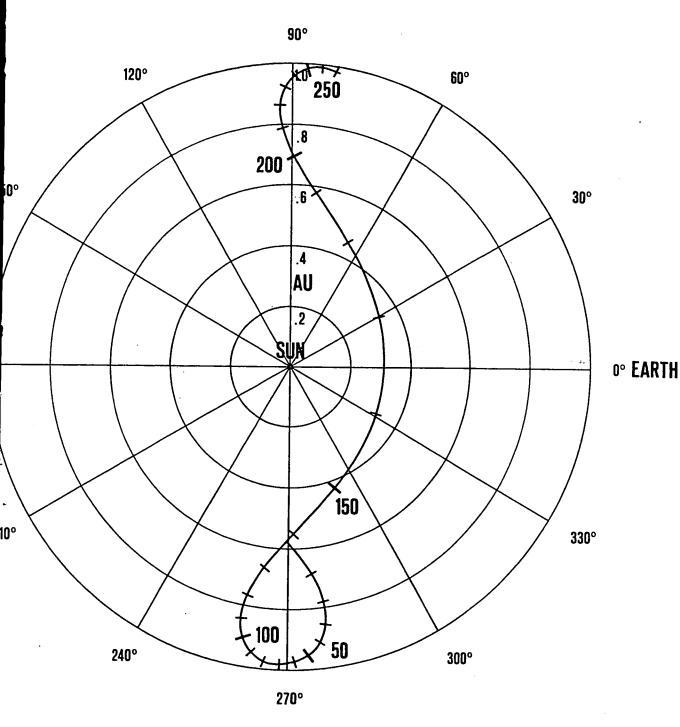
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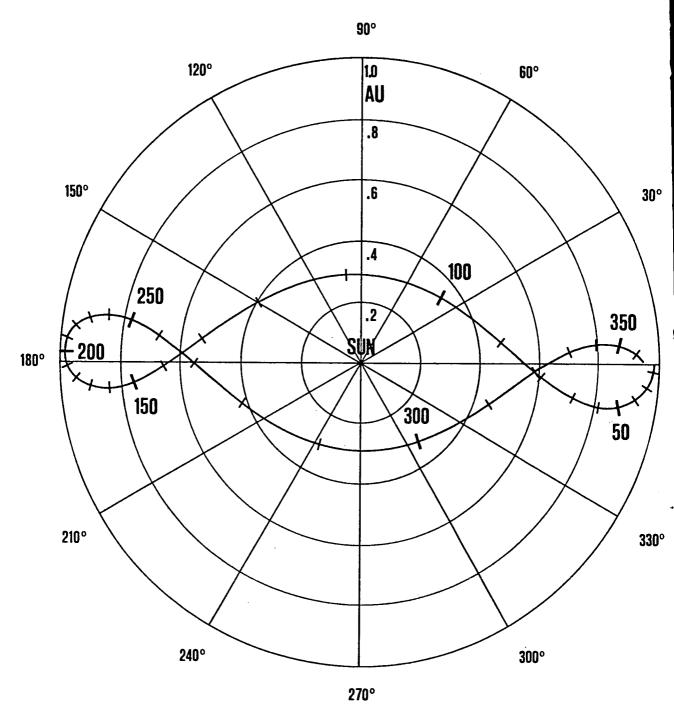
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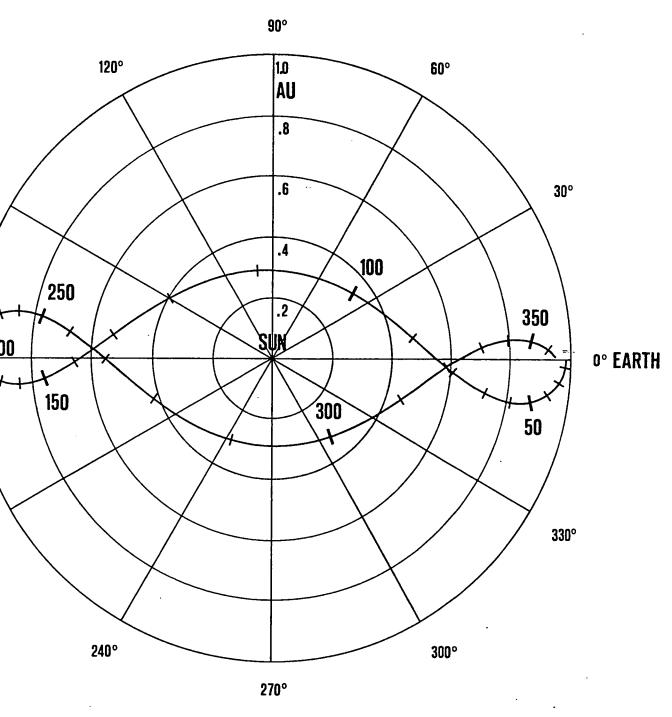
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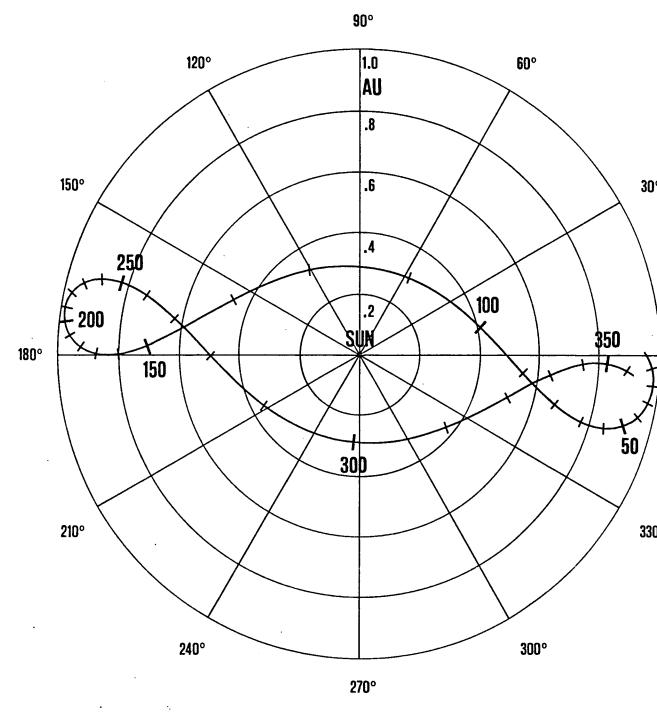
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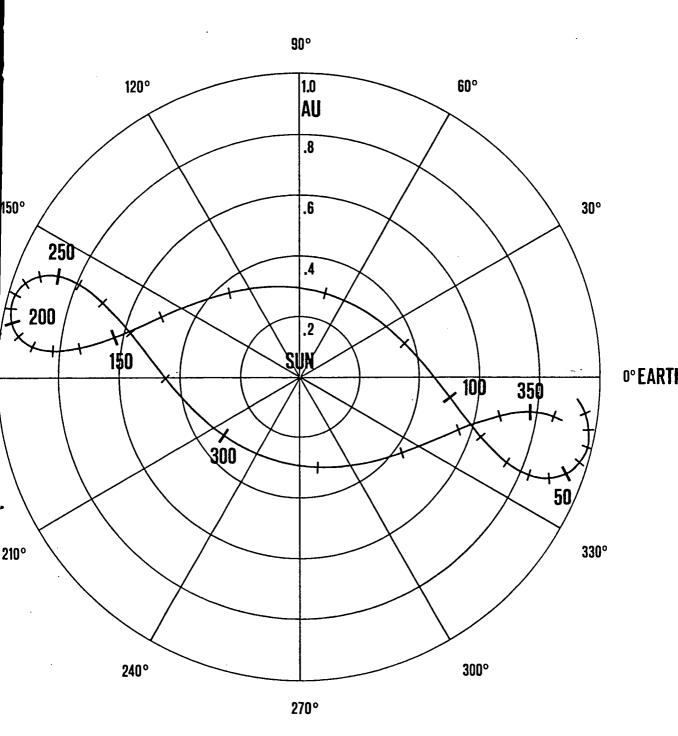
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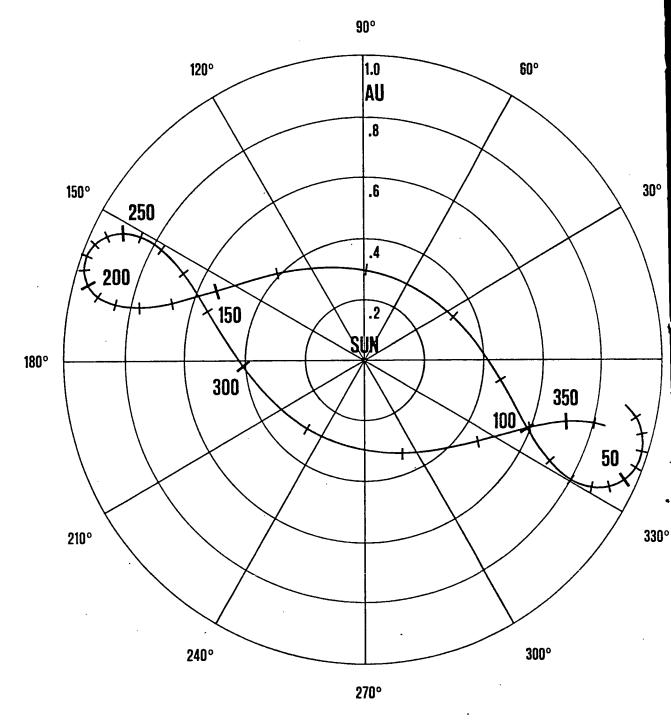
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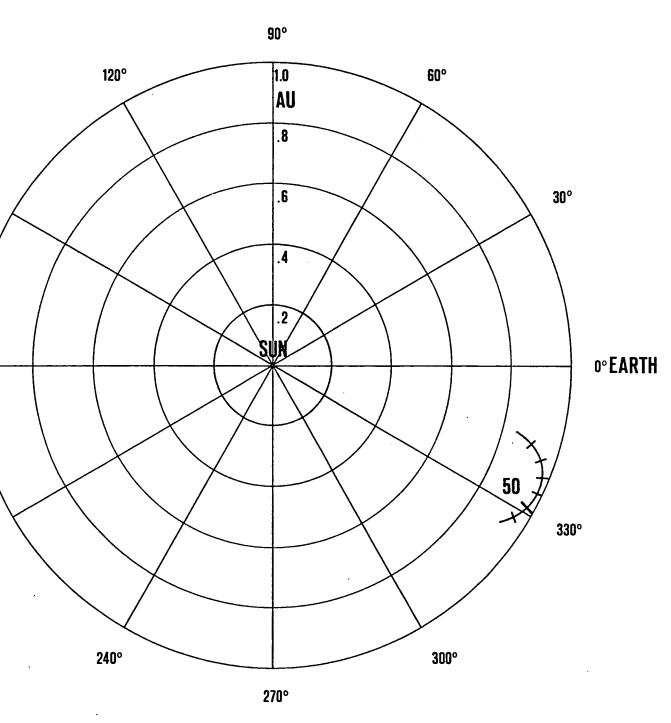
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